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• life begins at manchester



Early on the morning of September 5, 1952 the chimes pealed out the beginning of life at Manchester for some 250 freshmen. This new generation was soon joined by the upperclassmen returning to the campus. Then, for the 64th time at Manchester, students of varied races, countries and creeds, and from all parts of the United States, launched out on another year in their preparation for life.

Training for particular vocations, learning more about people and the world about them, they lived and worked together in days filled with activity. They gathered in the chapel and worshiped, led by top-notch speakers and world leaders. Here at Manchester, they found intellectual stimulation, spiritual experience, moral uplifting, and personal enrichment.

Apart from the more serious pursuits, the students' days were filled with extra-curriculars . . . clubs, eating, informal get-togethers, outings, or various sports activities . . . but regardless of the activities that filled the many hours, their days were centered around preparation for life . . . for . . . LIFE BEGINS AT MANCHESTER.

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arrival

Whether students returned to Manchester after a summer vacation or entered its portals for the first time, it was a breath-taking moment that autumn day when they first stepped on the campus and made their way to a new home. In the dorm, living with a warm friendly group, students found comfort, good neighbors and activities ranging from bull-sessions to all-dorm parties.



Of all the people with whom the collegians lived probably none were more close and intimate than their roommates. Roommates shared their clothes and books, likes and dislikes, trials and triumphs. Friendships formed in this manner often lasted a lifetime.

● fresh days

For the frosh the memory of those first few days at Manchester must remain as a misty whirl of scheduled tests, lectures and planned social events, climaxed by the faculty reception. The especially prepared "Freshmen Days" program did ease the strain, however, and the excitement of entering upon the college experience, along with the wealth of new friends met, compensated for the anxiety.



During the trials of registration even the upperclassmen got caught in the snarl of forms and paperwork. Lines sometimes longer than those at the Oaks, and questions comparable to some of the roughest tests, live as vivid memories of the beginning of each term and made the beginning of classes almost a relief.



In the classrooms were centered the students' scholastic endeavors. Discussions, lectures, demonstrations, movies . . . every media of transferring information and knowledge was utilized by a hard-working faculty to inculcate into the minds of the students the matter to be assimilated. Not all work was done in the classrooms . . . the labs with their opportunity for direct application by students of their knowledge formed a large part of the learning process.



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gosnell—standard oil scholarship
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● classes

● study



... in the library
... under the oaks



Beyond the confines of the classroom even more sweat and effort were expended over the books. It may have been in the library with its book-lined walls and pervading silence, or in the very informal out-of-doors, but studying must go on ... and did.

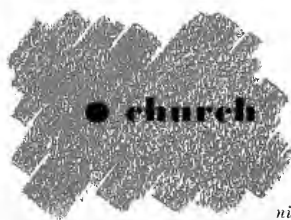


As a Christian college Manchester centers its activities and efforts around Christian ideals and practices. Each Wednesday throughout the year all the students and faculty meet in the chapel to worship together, and, on Monday and Friday, enjoy educational and entertaining programs. Across the chapel stage this year walked some of the world's most interesting people, some of the most famous of our contemporaries. Bob Richards, Elton Trueblood, Dr. Ira Moomaw, Andrew Cordier are only a few of the many who were in chapel.

Some of the most significant experiences in their lives were in the chapel services which the students performed themselves. Here was a center of student life as they sought and began it at Manchester.

● chapel

Each Sunday was a respite, a day of rest and worship, for here in church was the real center of religious life. The College Church School and both the church and Sunday School facilities of the local churches, served the students' worship needs. The family of Manchester comes from many denominational backgrounds, with wide and varied views. But at MC, each follows the way of his choosing, each was encouraged to build life about the church and take religious experiences into daily activities.



● eating



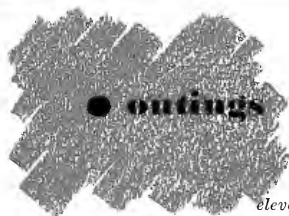
In the hurry and bustle of the academic life, the opportunities for the scholars to get together three times a day for their repast was a welcomed and cherished institution. For some it was the family-style table in the dining hall, for others, the casual cafeteria-style of the Oaks, or perhaps a local restaurant. But eating, and the fellowship that went with it, occupied a large and pleasant part of their time.



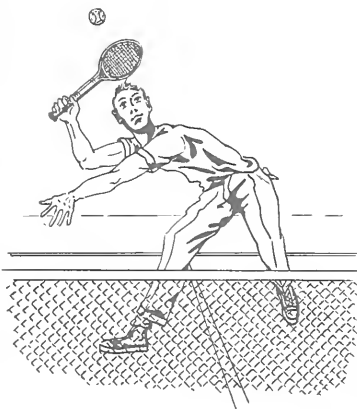
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camp mack



Sometimes recreation took the students away from the books and campus routine. The annual outing at Camp Mack was "all-school" in fact as well as name. Its well-planned athletic activities attracted the majority of the community in inter-class competitions, as the juniors took the trophy. Again, an outing may have been a small group, perhaps in the college woods around a campfire, where the students caught in the moment of the stillness of the night and the fire's bright glow, the deep comradeship and sensitivity they held for others.



● recreation



In outdoor gatherings students often shared in many of the more active sports, a rough tug-of-war or a fast game of volleyball, enjoying the feeling of working with the others around them as a team, or competing in friendly friction. Yet, there were many other diversions that occupied their time, ping-pong, for example, even some monopoly, or a brainracking game of chess. Recreation was a recognized, utilized and fully enjoyed part of college happenings.

● activities

Not all their pursuit of knowledge or recreation can be placed into carefully divided areas. For in their activities program they put much of their time and energy. Here they found expression for their creative abilities . . . sometimes on the stage of a Tri Alpha set, perhaps in the sharp give and take of a fast debate, in the numerous musical activities on campus and in any of a dozen related fields. When people get together they are sure to have many different interests . . . the results at Manchester may be seen, for example, in more than fifty different student organizations on campus.

programs require practice . . . preparing for "our town" . . . mc vs. ball state





Of all the factors at Manchester which influenced the students and the lives for which they were preparing, there were none so significant as that of the people with whom they came in contact . . . people from all walks of life, different countries, religions, denominations, creeds, dispositions, personalities and interests. Here they learned to live with others, respect them, and gain their esteem. At Manchester they formed friendships that will expand across lifetimes, states, countries, and indeed, the very world.

people . . . individuals . . . foreign students



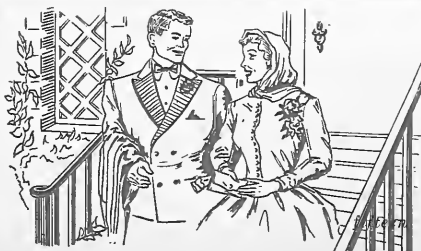
● people

● social life

The students took their work seriously. They enjoyed sometimes a serious atmosphere in their social lives, when they could put on their best clothes, their best selves, and go forth to meet their fellows in a more sophisticated mode. Yet, they generally found their social affairs things of informality, fun, warmth and comradeship. The gay multi-colored balloons of a costume party might look dull against the richness of the friendship of those underneath . . . at MC girl met boy in the deepest and most beautiful sense . . . they enjoyed "Breakaway", when the girls got a chance to do some chasing in the open. Here as they worked together, they played together, and enjoyed each other's company.



breakaway . . . hallowe'en party . . . 10:00 p. m.



There came, as there comes to each student generation, the inevitable end of the beginning. Year followed year . . . as term followed term and one day's studies another's . . . until the time allotted for the seniors to learn what Manchester has to offer ran out. Then, with pride and ability they faced the life for which they'd been preparing.



But as do all days and all good things, terms come to their ends. The Students organized and rearranged what they'd learned in their various courses . . . then on the judgment day attempted to convince their respective professors that they had learned the subject matter put before them.

● exams



Many new things graced them in their few years at Manchester. Idea upon idea had been presented; ideals, goals, aspirations and possibilities had been put before them. Some they retained: others they missed. They came to Manchester in the belief and faith that here they could start that foundation which would lead them on the highest road . . . their lessons over, they sought new horizons.



● graduation



*"To achieve a well-rounded personality, students
need to strengthen scholastic development with
active participation in campus life"*

—College Catalog



● community government



Keith Kinney, Sue Weaver, Julia King, Gene Fahs, Ralph McFadden, Paul Burkholder, Myron Kennedy, Professor Rieman, Julian Schrock, Gene Plunkett, Kent Moore, Bill Goshert, Don Lloyd, Lois Fike, Professor Merritt, Lloyd Smith, Dr. Geisert, Wanda Foust, Mr. Yeatter, Phyllis Heeter, Mrs. Schutz, Paul Hoffman, Nellie Jarboe, Marilyn Buffenmyer, Dr. Bollinger

"We're charting the course for life at Manchester."

The Community Government has been very active this year in maintaining the campus spirit of "one for all and all for one". Their routine duties of coordinating activities of clubs, boosting and supporting campus organizations, sponsoring social activities such as the All-School Work Day and the Camp Mack Outing, and helping to solve financial problems, furnish positive proof that their goal has been realized. Using the general democratic-group method mixed with parliamentary procedure, the Council maintained its reputation of accomplishing what it set out to do in the weekly meetings of the group.

president keith kinney . . . "the right word at the right time" . . . competent . . . business-like . . . tactful . . . stimulating . . . clever . . . active



This year, the Council also tackled honorariums, determined a policy for fund-raising, constructed a new, modern office, and initiated a CC voting trophy. Serving as a spark plug for reminding students, faculty and staff members of their civic duties, the Community Government succeeded in stimulating a record eighty-two per cent of the college community to cast their ballots for their choice of CC members.

The Community Government representatives devote much of their energy, time, and talent to help make life at Manchester smooth, orderly, and enjoyable.

Created in 1949 to replace the outmoded student council, the newly-chartered Community

Government was set up to serve as an integrating body in the campus community, to provide valuable experience for future responsibilities of school, church, and community, and to share in making significant decisions regarding campus policy.

Representatives of faculty, administration, staff, and students came together in the spirit of cooperation and a sense of oneness, to further the goals and solve the problems of the campus community to the best advantage of everyone concerned. Since that time, they have played a valuable part in setting up standards of conduct, supervising intercollegiate activities, guiding student clubs, and maintaining the general welfare of all MC students, faculty, and staff.

... the council in session



● alpha psi omega

"It is with life as with a play . . . it matters not how long the action is spun out, but how good the acting is."

Membership in the Iota Psi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity, is the reward for those who have attained a high standard of work in dramatics on the campus.

Heading this year's cast were Ron Walton and Mary Ruth Stong with Miss Alice Jeanette Wintzer and Miss Orrel Little as faculty members.

Entrance is gained in this honorary through a week's informal initiation during which all would-be neophytes of the cast perform various menial tasks for their "superiors". A twenty-four hour impersonation of some famous character is the final test. Formal initiation takes place at the joint Tri-Alpha - Alpha Psi Omega banquet held every spring.

● tka

'To develop in ourselves and encourage in others excellence in responsible speech is the mark toward which we are striving."

An honorary fraternity which requires two years of outstanding speech experience and a high scholastic record, TKA claims only three students on the campus who spoke their way into membership. These three members, along with the faculty members, put Keith Kinney, Cloyd Dye, and Bill Clarke through soap box speeches and artificial rainfall as the traditional step into the chapter.

To stimulate better speaking in others, the three student members sponsored an intramural debate tournament which was open to the entire student body. A Homecoming Luncheon was held for former debaters and TKA members at which President Jack Bormuth, Vice-President Dick Weick, and Secretary Pat Thomas formally initiated Dr. Wayne Geisert into the fraternity. Also, the student members attended the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Conference at Purdue and the National Conference at Denver.

Back Row: Bob Neher, Ronald Walton, Leon Stong, Wayne Hershberger, Bill Pettie.

Front Row: Hilda Studebaker, Edna Steury, Mary Stong, Mary Lou Stuckman.

wintzer cuts up



jack bormuth "pins" pat thomas

Professor Conkling, Richard Weick, Dr. Geisert, Professor Keller, John Bormuth, Dr. Holl, Dr. Hoff, Patricia Thomas.



● kappa mu epsilon

"The mysteries of the compass, protractor or slide rule are no problems for us."

This youngest honorary fraternity on our campus is ambitiously striving to further interest in mathematics at Manchester College, to study the contributions of that science to civilization, and to develop and spread an appreciation for the power and beauty of math.

The rigors of writing an essay concerned with some aspect of mathematics didn't deter the new associate members who are: Joan Nord, Jim Slabaugh, Don Shafer, Lloyd Johnston, David Newhouser, Max Douglas, Roger Smith and Wade Hall. They were initiated at a very impressive ceremony during the club's banquet in January.

Officers Forst Dunnuck, John Mack, Keith Davis, and Wendell Plum directed the progress of these future contributors to the world of research.

● mu pi sigma

"The acceleration of an object is in direct proportion to the force producing it."

This simple principle of physics is an apt one to apply to any club . . . and especially to a physics club. Enthusiasm of the members for the subject and a capable cabinet composed of Tom Dillman, Bob Black, Keith Davis, and Dr. Morris are the forces which keep this club in a forward motion.

Dr. R. H. Miller with his talk on "The Ethics of a Scientist" and Dr. H. R. Weimer's talk on "How Physics and Chemistry Meet" helped to consolidate the club member's ideas of a scientist's role in the scheme of things. Mu Pi Sigma copped second prize in the homecoming displays with a model of the campus.

Wendell Plum, Bob Black, and Tom Dillman with Dr. Morris formed the campus chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma . . . a national physics honorary. Meetings were held with Mu Pi Sigma.

Fourth Row: Karleton Halladay, Tom Dillman.

Third Row: Phil Kinsey, Lloyd Johnston, Leon Goodmiller.

Second Row: John Mack, Dave Newhouser, Florian Cripe, Joan Nord.

First Row: Don Shafer, Marion Kintner, Keith Davis, Forst Dunnuck.

Standing: Professor Dotterer.

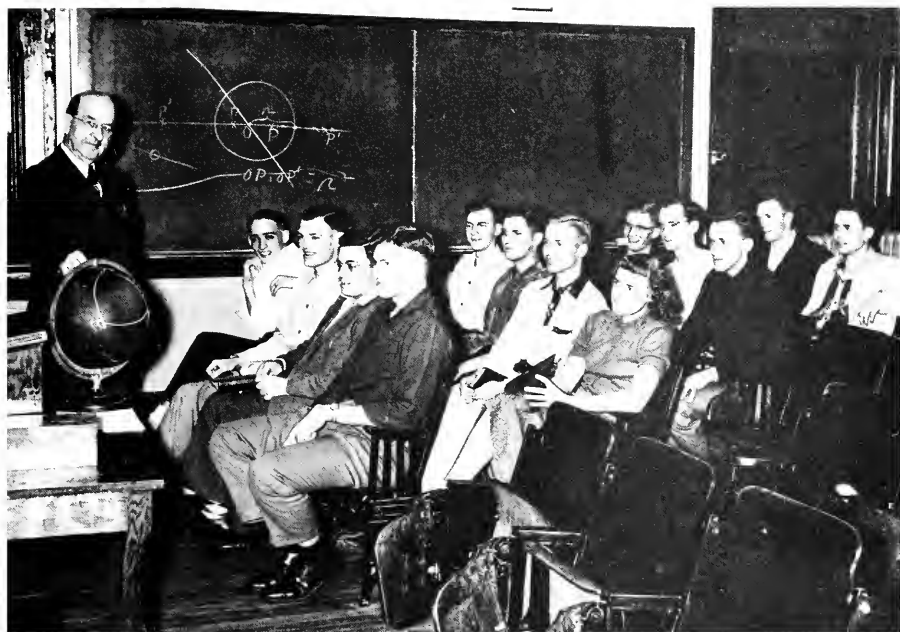
dotterer and dunnuck talk about the next meeting



plum in the radio shack

Back Row: Bob Metzler, Ray Swihart, Phil Kinsey, David Newhouser, Don Shafer, Tom Dillman. Second Row: Dr. Morris, Keith Davis, Roger Smith, Lynn Blocher, Keith Mullin, Wendell Plum.

Front Row: George Arnold, Wally Strycker, Bob Black, Merwyn Burrows.





Fourth Row: Paula Sheller, Sue Weaver, Anne Hollenberg, Helen Bowman, Grace Schrock, Carol Petry, Nancy Hoover, Nellie Jarboe, Shirley Flanigan.

Third Row: Arlene Coy, Jean Weaver, Ed Smith, Bill Clarke, Donald Flory, Paul Burkett, Carol Oliver, Professor Merritt, Margaret Davitt. Second Row: Esther Huston, George Arnold, Joel West, Harold Norman, John Mack, Merle Rummel, Bob Cool, Clyde Fry.

First Row: Melvin Spence, Marlene Guldin, Shunil Das, Beverly Reid, Gifford Ammermann, Carmen Milliner, Margaret Brooks, Al Huston, Harold Mack, Wayne Zunkel.

"We're striving to be good citizens of the world."

The International Relations Club was founded by one of Manchester's most famous alumni and former professors, Dr. Andrew Cordier, now UN Secretary—General Trygve Lie's Administrative Secretary. The members have done a great deal to live up to his expectations. They cooperated in collecting five hundred pounds of clothing for Korean Relief and sponsored a scholarship fund for a worthy student who is studying international relations. They have backed the showing of several movies and sold concessions at Homecoming in order to finance this virtuous project.

Discussions, interviews, debates, and lectures provided the food for thought at the regular meetings of this "breath of the United Nations" on our campus. All of these projects and activities promoted interest and support of the UN on our campus and thus in its small way, the IRC has taken important steps in furthering international understanding between our campus community and citizens in all corners of the world.

● debate

"A tournament of speakers is a challenge to clear thinking; so is the contest of life."

Quick thinking, hard work, and the will to win are the characteristics evidenced by this group. This year the national debate topic was: "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law." MC debaters travelled to Earlham, Purdue, Western Michigan, Northwestern, Ball State, DePauw and the National TKA Conference at Denver.

● tri phi

"We're in the club to learn, practice and enjoy forensic activities."

Gavels, podiums and microphones are familiar equipment to these Tri Phi members who are living up to this by giving orations, extemporaneous speeches, anecdotes and talking over the radio in their weekly sessions. Invitations written in reverse announcing the "Backwards Party" given by this organization created a new look for everyone on the campus. This year's officers were Ted Whitacre, John Knelson and Pat Haynes.



Standing: Joe Riley, Professor Keller, John Knelson, Keith Kinney.

Seated: Dick Mishler, Jack Bormuth, Pat Thomas, Dick Weick, Pat Haynes.



Standing: Joe Riley, Shirley Weiss, Bob Dawes, Hilda LaNier, Jack Bormuth, Loretta Houser, Paul Johansen, Pat Thomas, Jayne Shafer.

Seated: Professor Keller, John Knelson, Pat Haynes, Ted Whitacre.



meetings were held every
other Monday night

"He teaches who gives and he learns who receives."

Although FTAers are still on the receiving end, they are striving, through their organization, to learn to be the best of givers. This learning process takes place at the regular every other Monday night meetings held in the social room and is helped along by participation in various all-school activities.

Outstanding among these activities sponsored by the Future Teachers is the high school FTA conference held on MC's campus every fall. This year approximately 250 high school members of the national organization from the surrounding communities attended the general assembly and the discussion groups led by MC's own members.

The club's home-made ice cream sold at a social in the early fall and cocoa and doughnuts served the night before term exams helped make FTA a popular group on campus. Officers Carol Honeyman, Peggy Clouse, Lois Ogan, Ann Beauchamp, Margaret Hilbert, Jane Keller, and John Mack, along with various other members, attended the state FTA conference in Indianapolis and the spring workshop at Taylor University.

Dr. N. N. Leasure acted as co-ordinator of not only FTA's local activities, but also those of the state organization.

Back Row: John Royer, Leon Goodmiller, Joe Ogden, Duane Parker, Cleatus Aker, Florian Cripe, Manford Norris.

Third Row: Myrtis Becker, Alice Hatfield, Marvel McClurg, Gletha Mae Bolinger, Joan Bright, Phyllis Shafer, Vera Brower, Doris Longardner, Mary Ellen Snell.

Second Row: Marabelle Vore, Edna Steury, Violet Major, Charlene Sheetz, Jean Seidler, Virginia Anderson, Velma Wolfe, Delores Boswell, Phyllis Yount, Carol Warner.

Front Row: Janyth Rooney, Marcia Haney, Dorothea Thomas, Floramae Fisher, Mary Rudy, Anna Norman, Kate Shirk, Dorothy Werkheiser, Carol Sollenberger.

Back Row: John Mack, Garl Garber, Don Shafer, Fred Rice, Bob Stoner, Bill Bosler, Lavon Miller.

Third Row: Carmen Milliner, Rosalind Beeson, Julia King, Ruth Anstine, Wilma Studebaker, Mary Anna Petersime, Ann Beauchamp, Jane Keller, Carol Scoville.

Second Row: Lois Ogan, Pat Cooper, Margaret Hilbert, Nancy Godschalk, Barbara Cooksey, Arlene Coy, Peggy Clouse, Pat Elett.

Front Row: Alma Morningstar, Nancy Kaufman, Carol Honeyman, Joan Overmyer, Margie Culkosky, Jillene Kerchenfaut, Lois Bird, Helen Bollinger, Dr. Leasure.



● business club

"The click of typewriters and adding machines monopolizes our sphere."

In order to promote more interest in the business world and in the study of commercial subjects, the Business Club of Manchester College came into being. President Dorothy Cripe, assisted by the other officers . . . Jim Mishler, Helen Lozier and Arthur Gilbert . . . did their best to hold that interest. Prominent speakers who have been successful in the business world appeared before the club, appropriate movies were shown, and field trips were taken to various commercial concerns. A personnel man speaking on vocations and placements gave these future secretaries, executives, and accountants a boost in becoming better assets to the giant, work-a-day world of business.

Back Row: Miss Johnson, Marlin Hart, Roland Swanson, Keith Pontius, Robert Gohn.

Second Row: Floyd Click, Paul Dougherty, Eleanor Neff, Noble Niedig, Arline Hawn.

Front Row: Helen Lozier, Dorothy Cripe, Jim Mishler, Arthur Gilbert.

● psychology club

"Consciousness . . . behavior . . . unconscious behavior . . . abilities . . . motives . . . an understanding of these is our object."

Though they don't pull out a couch and start psychoanalyzing people . . . these college psych majors nonetheless are interested in finding out what makes men's minds tick. A cabinet composed of Glenn Miller, Wayne Hershberger, Mary Weick, and Ron Spire, with the guidance of Professor Eikenberry, planned programs which included question panels, lectures, and individual reports based on helpful subjects. A Christmas party in the sponsor's home and a trip to the Logansport mental hospital provided enjoyable and interesting variations.

Kate Shirk, Kay Moore, Mary Weick, Professor Eikenberry, Delores Gorman, Carol Oliver, Betty Sherrick, Loree Barkdoll, Ronald Spire, Glen Miller, Wayne Hershberger.

● sociology club

"To gain a new knowledge of our own social nature and of the social world in which we live . . ."

Formed only last year in order to develop deeper bonds of fellowship among sociology students, this new club is fast proving itself worthy. Meeting in their newly decorated club room in Sponsor Royer's basement, they discuss opportunities in the field of sociology and plan projects. Some of this year's projects have been sharing Christmas carols and cultural backgrounds with a DP family and assisting the Urban League in Fort Wayne in a survey of the Negro community in that city. Olin Mason, Ohla Kryworuchko, and Esther Huston head the club.

Standing: Jean Weaver, Carol Hoff, Julian Schrock, Charlene Hapner, Martha Miller, Bob Stutsman, Jeanne Schrock, Glen Miller.

Sitting: Jo Cowling, Harriet Newcomer, Ohla Kryworuchko, Esther Huston, Barbara Miller, Professor Royer.



● al kimia

"We're mastering science to make it serve humanity."

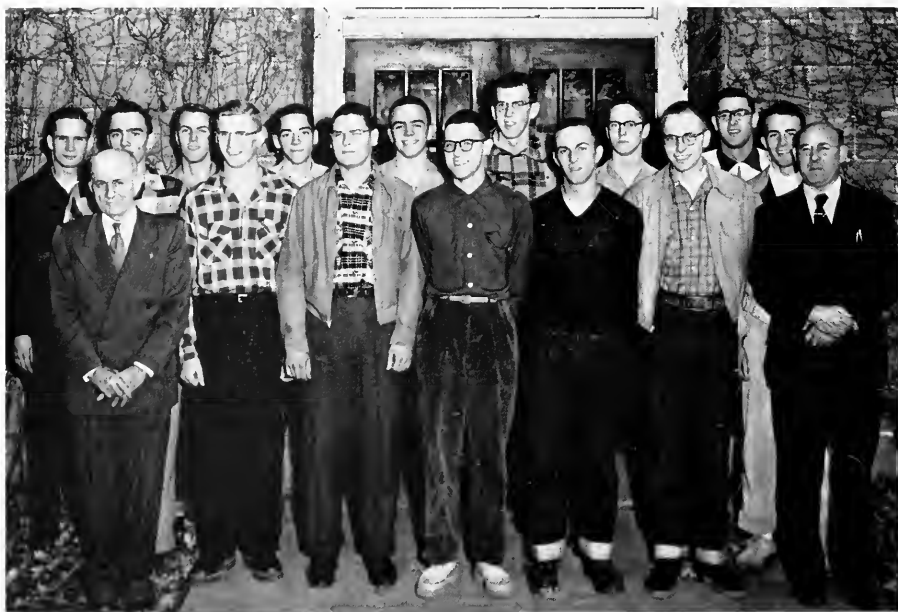
In searching for a name for the chemistry club when it was first organized, it was decided that the Greek name for the early chemists, "al kimia", would be appropriate. Even though the early "al kimia" would be quite lost if they were to hear Dr. Morris discuss "Fission vs. Fusion", they would nevertheless enjoy many of the programs given. Quiz programs on chemical definitions and formulas, student-conducted meetings explaining methods of determining molecular weight, a talk about unusual animals . . . these are examples of what this year's meetings were about. A field trip to the Anaconda Wire Plant at Marion took the club off campus.

Al-Kimia . . . along with the other science clubs on the campus, participated in an all-day science meeting and open house held on February 21. Guiding the club this year were Dr. Weimer as sponsor and Phil Kinsey, Rex Gosnell and Jim Marks as officers.

Back Row: Lloyd Smith, John Blocher, Paul Burkholder, Wilbur McFadden, Rex Gosnell, Myron Kennedy, Laverne Wheeler.

Second Row: Dale Oxender, Phil Kinsey, Gifford Ammermann, Bob Kintner, Lynn Blocher, Jim Marks, Waldo Holl.

Front Row: Dr. Holl, Dr. Weimer.





Back Row: , Phyllis Gible, Eleanor Stocksdale, Lois Fike, Bette Knarr, Marjale Swihart, Bertha Landis, Doris Rupel, Jane Keller, Jo Anne Stealy.
 Fifth Row: Miriam Eppley, Doris Longardner, Retha Lozier, Donna George, Joan Click, Marvel McClurg, Beverly Reid, Joan Eby, Norma Strite, Martha Showalter.
 Fourth Row: Arlene Gingrich, Roberta Miller, Charlotte Shellhaas, Ruth Bracht, Jayne Shafer, Carol Petry, Vivian Williamson, Arlene Coy, Anne Hollenberg, Verlena Kessler.
 Third Row: Marlene Stites, Barbara Bodenmiller, Gletha Bolinger, Elsie Fike, Jane Newcomer, Marilyn Ebberts, Nancy Studebaker, Nelda Brandeberry, Joyce Wheeler, Evelyn Pyle.
 Second Row: Jeanne Thomas, Miriam Skinner, Alice Hatfield, Wilma Burroughs, Susie Knopp, Jean Seidler, Doris Hall, Helen Lozier.
 First Row: Ann Kinsel, Dorothy Thomas, Miss Yeager, Miss Dare, Jeanette Naragon, Mary Cripe, Phylis Robe.

"There's no place like home."

And there's no place that's more deserving of wise, efficient management according to the College Home Economics Club. In order "to develop appreciation, interest, and knowledge in all phases of home economics", the agenda for the bi-weekly meetings has ranged from a panel discussion on different fields of work in home economics and a tour of Peabody Home to see how an institution is run, to an exhibition and talk on an antique glass collection. In addition, Colhecon always has some special projects. Traditional at Homecoming is the Aunt Jemima Breakfast for home ec grads, on May Day the reception for the Queen and her court, and in January the annual Winter Banquet for members and dates.

Miss Dare and Miss Yeager, Susie Bormuth and Bette Knarr, with able assistance from other officers, guided this year's activities in sharing ideas on how to make a home.

● mike club



Back Row: Bob Kinzie, Keith Hewitt, Herb Domer, Ernest Hurst, Tom Diederick, Laverne Kendall ---
Third Row: Jim Slabaugh, Gifford Ammerman, Bob Neher, Bill Clarke, Jane Elsmere, Jack Kissinger,
Bob Metzler, Dick Shock, Bob Cool, John Robinson, Stan Felton
Second Row: Bill Pettit, Bob Bowman, Bob Baumgardner, Peg Burgard, Bill Joseph, Lucille Parker
Front Row: Joe Kurtti, Gorden Hedges, Roger Smith, Don Flory, Dan Shanbeck, Sare Jane Felter

"With music, sports, and news, we inform the students what's going on in life at Manchester."

Variety in entertainment and in programs is the aim of WMIB and the Mike Club. Broadcasting ball games, interviews with campus personalities and famous visitors, and presentations of classic and popular music are made possible by our campus radio station.

Turning your radio dial to 630 kilocycles will bring you the voices of your own classmates who spend a great amount of their time in the station on the second floor of the library. Up there, they either take part in the broadcasting or are operating the transmitter. These radio enthusiasts have added new equipment to the station and have started a record library besides planning, arranging, directing and presenting programs to make the wires hum nightly. Joe Kurtti, Roger Smith, Jack Kissinger, Dick Shock, Bill Clarke, Dan Shanbeck, and Chuck Armstrong led the activities of this organization of disk jockeys, announcers, newscasters, program directors, and engineers.



● secondary publications

Professor Conkling is the advisor of nearly all student publications. In addition to the *Aurora* and *Oak Leaves*, the *Acorn*, the freshman yearbook, and the *Bark*, one of the frosh newspapers, are under his guiding hand. Miss Little sponsors a second freshman newspaper.

ACORN:

Back Row: Donna George, June Eby, Violet Borkholder, Mary Anna Petersime, Marilyn Ballard.

Front Row: Martha Shwalter, Joyce Wheeler, Glenn Smith.



LITTLE'S BARK:

Back Row: Heidi Kopper, Don Parker, Ed Gregory, David Fouts, Carole Longo.

Front Row: Marlene Stites, Mary Cripe, Joan Eby, Sabra Bowyer.



CONKLING'S BARK:

Jean Hamman, Anita Garman, Joyce Metzger, Loretta Houser, Shirley Detrick, Mildred Humphrey, Barbara Cooksey, Babette Hartzler.



● 1953 *aurora*

Everybody worked hard, the editors, the business staff, the artist, the secretary and especially the four student photographers. It takes people to make a yearbook. This year we had many fine staff members, and have what we think is a top-notch *Aurora*. Of course, the final judgment lies with the subscriber. Thanks to Mary Lou Stuckman for the drawings on the Features and Religious Life division pages.



Eugene Fahs, business manager

Keith Kinney, copy editor

Lloyd Johnston, advertising
director

Earl Peterson, photography

Richard Weick, editor





is my hair in place?

Myrtis Becker, Faculty; Pat Thomas, Organizations;
Edna Steury, Organizations; Phyllis Heeter, Fea-
tures; Joel Thompson, Sports; Worth George, Re-
ligious Life; Ronald Walton, Chapel Programs;
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● oak leaves

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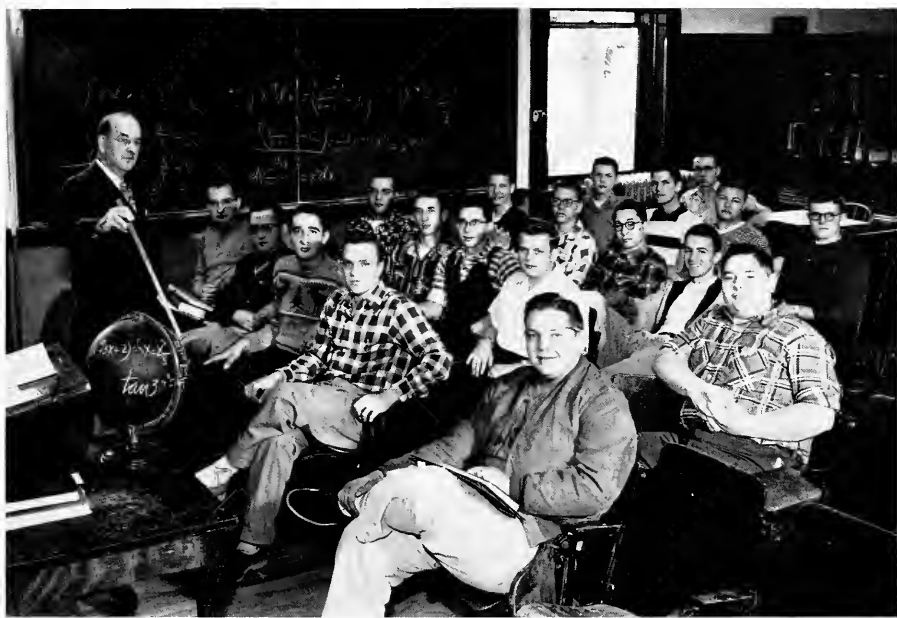
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● chi psi



Back Row: James Smelser

Fourth Row: Paul Burkett, David Neuhouser, Ray Stull, Forst Dunnuck.

Third Row: Glenn Smith, Bob Metzler, Merwyn Burrows, Wally Holl.

Second Row: Wallace Strycker, Byron Reber, Richard Murphy, Ron DeRhodes, Carl Anderson.

Front Row: Lloyd Johnston, Max Douglas, Ray Swihart, Keith Hewitt, Dick Shock.

Standing: Professor Dotterer.

"Math can be fun if you understand it."

The Math Club blossomed out with the very important sounding title of Chi Psi this year. This organization is concerned with promoting campus interest in math, showing that entertaining things, as well as useful projects can be done with numbers, creating fellowship among the avid followers of Euclid.

To keep pace with the new name, the per-

manent officers . . . Lloyd Johnston and Paul Burkett . . . along with the rotating presidents . . . David Newhouser and Ray Swihart . . . have planned meetings, given talks on math, introduced mathematical puzzles, and have sponsored social meetings. The club members also took a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago so they would get a first-hand glimpse of what is going on in the mathematical world.

● biology club

"Biology is the study of life."

Prexy Glenn Smith and the half-dozen other members of this club sponsored by Professor Neher dealt with life in the past . . . the stuffed animal variety . . . as they started the renovation of the college museum in the basement of the library. Also on the agenda for this year, in addition to regular meetings, was helping with the science open house in February.

Glenn Smith, Daryl Johnson, Merle Rummel, Professor Neher, Don Gibbel, Joan Bright, Joan Nord, Mary Lou Oswalt.



● german club

"We believe that understanding another country makes a better world".

The German Club really hummed this year, holding a Christmas party for a refugee family, sending packages to the needy people of Europe, and assisting German refugees.

Following the rule "Auf deutsch, bitte", President Rod Rolston, Vice President Nancy Shirky, Secretary Helen Vinson, and Treasurer Phyllis Harms conducted German-speaking meetings.

Back Row: Professor Hoffman, Esther Fedor. Second Row: Rod Rolston, Wally Holl, Dallas Glover, Dave Cave, Glen Showalter, Byron Swayer, Donald Flory.

Front Row: Esther Huston, Phyllis Harms, Myrna Faw, Martha Miller, Helen Vinson, Ohla Kryworuchko, Beverly Cave, Carolyn Rensch, Carol Oliver.





Back Row: Sabra Bowyer, Donna Loe, Floramae Fisher, Helen Bollinger, Kathryn Swanson, Shirley Cramer, Carol Warner, Barbara Bevington, June Eby, Margaret Davitt, Dorothy Phillips, Janis Embick, Berta Helser, Rosemary Brower, Evelyn Pyle, Wanda Foust
 Second Row: Dorothy Hummer, Arline Hawn, Connie Freed, Donna Winger, Myrtis Becker, Margaret Bowden, Peggy Burgard, Marilyn Ballard, Eleanor Neff, Alice Dentler, Clyda Rohrer, Charlene Hapner, Carmen Milliner, Vera Brower, Joan Haley, Retha Lozier
 Front Row: Miss Jorgensen, Kay Dester, Bette Knarr, Joan Click, Nancy Studebaker, Ann Wellbaum, Lois Welte, Margaret Fisher, Violet Borkholder, Evelyn Corl, Marietta Whiteshead, Ilene Penn, Jean Childs, Beverly Reid, Carol Sollenberger, Marilyn Ebberts, Roberta Shellabarger

"Sportsmanship comes from cooperating with others and playing the game fairly".

Anyone who has ever hit a soft ball or steered a volleyball over the net knows that participation in sports provides fun and friendship for all the players.

The Woman's Athletic Association has done much to promote sportsmanship and to further athletic interest among women. A picnic at Warvel Park and parties to celebrate Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, in addition to ping-pong, softball, basketball and volleyball leagues are activities in which each girl has had a chance to take part. Many of the girls remember falling in the lake at the Annual Fall Outing at Lake Webster and their

frenzied attempts to block the mighty shots of the faculty women in their basketball games. Games with Huntington College and with Ball State also gave the female dribblers an opportunity to shine on the hardwood.

Our college women were given a chance to sharpen their leadership ability at the College Play Day given for high school girls from surrounding towns. An All-Star Game stimulated the better playing which imported speakers had demonstrated to them. A Spring Awards Banquet was the climax of the year's activities for this organization of women ball players, tumblers and acrobats. They were led by Wanda Foust, Muriel Mosher, Barbara Bevington, Joan Overmyer, and Helen Bollinger.

● octo rolo



"Provide us with the peal of the Skater's Waltz and a big wooden floor and we'll be happy."

This is the philosophy of many of the MC students. The large attendance roll of Octo Rolo, their frequent trips to the Columbia City skating rink, and the numerous All-School Skates are living evidence. The members work-together willingly in order to create a greater interest in skating on an all-campus level, to furnish instruction for beginners, and to master new and advanced skate steps. This lively group, under the direction of Laverne Wheeler, is divided into two groups—the Basic and Advanced—so that both novices and the more experienced skaters can accomplish the art of "rolling along together". Nellie Jarboe, Arlene Coy, and Jean Childs led the Basic Section while Bob Kinzie, Madonna Fidler, and Arline Hawn kept the Advanced Section rolling smoothly.

The Octo Rollerites have the privilege of doing something on campus that no one else can do. Their four wheels allow them to waltz, fox trot, and square dance. Acrobatics and playing hockey on skates make up the rest of their unusual activities. They even became convicts for a night when they threw their All-School Prison Party and rewarded the exhausted skaters with bread and water. This and the other parties provided a chance for the entire campus to take part in the thrills and occasional spills that take place in the lives of those who are lured by the whirl of the wheels.

Back Row: Dorothy Hummer, Mary Anna Petersime, Alice Palmer, Dorothy Phillips, Janis Embick, Lois Ogan, Marlene Stites, Shirley Rike, Shirley Detrick.

Second Row: Gene England, Vernon Oxender, Eleanor Neff, Dick Harshbarger, Uldine Greene, Manford Norris, Wayne Yeager, Jo Anne Stealy, Deane Parker, Duane Parker.

Front Row: Roberta Shellabarger, Jean Childs, Donna Hook, Doris Silvius, Anne Wellbaum, Pat Johnson, Jean Thomas, Joyce Wheeler.

Back Row: Carolyn Berkebile, Darlene Heckman, Rita McAdams, Charlotte Shellhaas, Connie Freed, Phyllis Harms, Loretta Houser, Betty Grandstaff, Nancy Hoover, Hilda LaNier, Doris Rupel.

Second Row: Ron DeRhodes, Dale Rohrer, Jack Davis, Paul Danielson, Dave Fouts, Harry Richey, Keith Hewitt.

Front Row: Donna Winger, Ruby Stickel, June Eby, Nellie Jarboe, Mary Lou Smith, Mary Ellen Snell, Joan Click, Ruth Durnbaugh, Babette Hartzler, Mildred Humphrey, Arlene Coy.

Back Row: Jean Hamman, Ruth Dawson, Arline Hawn, Jean Anne Tribolet, Wendell Plum, Uldine Greene, Madonna Fidler, Floramae Fisher, Sabra Bowyer.

Front Row: Bob Kinzie, Bert Riley, Joan Clark, Jo Cowling, Beverly Stutzman, Evelyn Corl, Don Leiter, Laverne Wheeler.



● library staff

"Books are the best things, well used: abused, among the worst."

It's this organization's duty to help you get the best use from MC's library. Whether you want last week's copy of *Life* magazine or help in finding the middle name of the 33rd president, the staff aims to please. Quite often the head librarians, Miss Coblenz and Miss Holcombe, are called upon to help in serving you. Among themselves the staff gets together for irregularly called meetings whenever they need to discuss details or procedures of work, and for social events to increase the unity and interest of the assistants. At Christmas they treated themselves to an old-fashioned taffy pull in Elizabeth Hall.

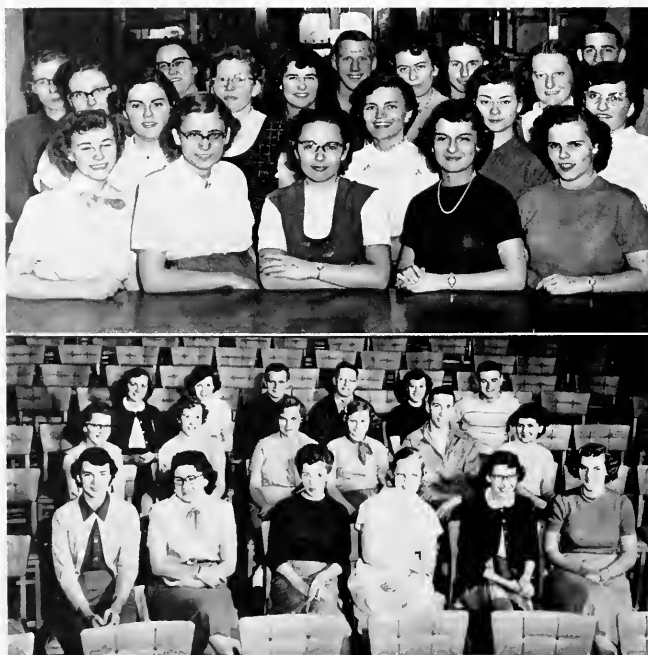
Leaders this year have been Vera Brower, president, Herb Domer, vice-president, and Carol Oliver, secretary-treasurer.

● allemande

"Sociability contributes to a well-rounded personality."

Organized to provide a profitable way to spend an evening away from books, the Allemande Club is one of the youngest clubs on campus . . . only 2 years old. The Allemanders spend their time at the regular meetings learning the basic steps and just enjoying themselves. Several all-school parties sponsored by the club gave the whole school a chance to "swing their partners" and helped liven up the week end activities for many students. The residents of Peabody Home benefited from the members' sociability when a demonstration was put on there.

Bert Riley, Dick Tomkinson, Ron DeRhodes, and Shirley Rike helped Miss Wiebe guide these square dancers.



Back Row: Miss Coblenz, Miss Holcombe, Vera Brower, Dick Mishler, Velma Wolfe, Merle Rummel, Clyda Rohrer, Herb Domer.

Second Row: Lucille Parker, Vivian Williamson, Joan Overmyer, Edna Steury, Wilma Studebaker, Bertha Landis.

Front Row: Harriet Newcomer, Esther Huston, Mary Lou Stuckman, Carol Oliver, Dorothea Thomas.

Back Row: Mary Lou Smith, Betty Grandstaff, Ron DeRhodes, Earl Peterson, Shirley Rike, Dick Tomkinson.

Second Row: Jo Cowling, Jean Cosner, Berta Helser, Kate Shirk, Paul Weaver, Doris Silvius.

Front Row: Joyce Metzger, Shirley Detrick, Joyce Weaver, Edna Hollenberg, Betty Eby, Pat Elett.



Back Row: Paul Danielson, Merritt Hartman, Paul Dougherty, Bob Dawes, Deane Parker
 Second Row: Professor Neher, Truman Wiles, Gene Stebbins, John Blocher, Earl Peterson
 Front Row: Henry Eckenrode, Beverly Stutzman, Marge Culkosky, Lois Swihart, Helen Wales, Anne Richardson, Neil Clingman

● click clique

"We use our free time to make visual records of life spent at Manchester."

A Click Clique member and his camera have a reputation for being at the right place at the right time. Be it a sports action shot, an attempt to catch a fellow student in an "off" moment, or a Kenopocomoco landscape to capture the beauties of the Hoosier springtime, the Click Clique member gets his picture.

Working hard to improve their own techniques in taking and processing pictures, the members have held shooting sessions, camera sharing get-togethers, and numerous instructional periods in the art of developing pictures and working in the dark room. Lectures with slides and samples of portraits and color photography filled some of their other meetings. In the

spring the thoughts of the Click Cliqu'er turned to the beauties of nature, so he and his fellow members had a picnic and naturally, their cameras accompanied them.

The entire campus benefits from the Click Clique Club. The photos taken of games, track races, May Day, the opera, the plays, and of other special events are largely done by these members. The "Funny Fotos" which show you how you'd look if you were fifty pounds heavier or lighter, or how you correspond with the Empire State Building are some of the club handiwork, too. The camera carriers exhibition gave a chance for the community to eye with interest and admiration their work done through the school year. President Henry Eckenrode, Vice-President John Blocher, Secretary Marge Culkosky, and Treasurer Beverly Stutzman directed these activities.

● tri alpha

"Life is a stage—so learn to play your part."

In the Amateur Actors Club—Tri Alpha—those interested in dramatics play their part on Manchester's stage. Aiming to develop dramatic talent and interest in drama and to give such talent and interest an opportunity for expression, Tri Alpha produces two big plays each school year. These are usually staged at Homecoming and on May Day.

The productions of 1952 presented a challenge to the members in that they were two very different types of plays as far as staging is concerned. The set of "Smilin' Thru" with its stuccoed English cottage was quite the opposite of "Our Town", with nothing but a stepladder and a couple of rose trellises; but, the productions themselves proved that the members were

entirely capable of meeting the situations. The sense of accomplishment when a show is a success and the realization that it is the result of the combined effort of all, gives Tri Alphians a feeling of closeness and harmony.

Meetings held twice a month in the club's own "Green Room" are planned to give help and develop further interest in all fields of dramatics. Some of this year's most helpful ones have been a make-up demonstration by Miss Wintzer, a dramatization of stage terms, and the playing of some outstanding dramatic recordings. The club's sociability spread out to include the whole school at the Hallowe'en masquerade they sponsored. The climax of the year's activities was the annual spring banquet.

Director Wintzer and stage-hands Hilda Studebaker, Edna Steury, Mary Lou Stuckman, and Don Leiter organized the season's dramatic ventures.

Back Row: Bill Keller, Gene Alger, Bill Pettit, Wayne Hershberger, Dick Shock, Ralph McFadden, Barbara Miller, Ron Walton, Miss Wintzer, Leon Stong, Joe Riley, Bert Riley, Art Hunn

Front Row: Mary Stong, Marabelle Vore, Don Leiter, Cloyd Dye, Margie Culkosky, Pat Thomas, Edna Steury, Laura Hawkins, Helen Bollinger, Mary Lois Weick, Thyra Neff, Hilda Studebaker, Terry Clin-
genpeel, Wanda Foust, Wanda Will, Mary Lou Stuckman, Dorothy Cripe



● quartets

Women's Quartet: Barbara Miller, Doris Mock, Ann Shope, Marilyn Ballard.



Men's Quartet: August Lundquist, Ralph McFadden, Art Hunn, Ted Whitacre.



String Quartet: Sue Weaver, Margaret Brooks, Ron Walton, Priscilla Kester.



"Music takes up our leisure time."

Performing for high school assemblies, church groups, civic meetings, chapels and many other campus functions requires long hours of rehearsal and work. However, those in the quartets feel that it's time and effort well spent when working on all types of music together.

Supervising the activities of the vocal quartets was Professor Clyde Holsinger, while Vernon Stinebaugh organized the string quartet.

● a cappella

"With melodious harmony, we express men's thoughts as we find them in the masterpieces of unaccompanied art, both ancient and modern."

As a select group of fifty voices, the choir spends many hours rehearsing in order to develop proper techniques of choral singing and to maintain a necessary group rapport, striving always for excellence in performance. Under the capable direction of Professor Clyde Holsinger, they have endeavored to bring to their listeners the best in choral literature, both sacred and secular.

Getting off to an early start, the organization trekked to Camp Mack for a week-end in September to rehearse and become better acquainted. This also prepared the group for its early concert appearances at the Regional Conference in October, and other nearby church performances.

The next jaunt took them to Dayton, Ohio, and vicinity on a week-end in January. Climaxing the year's activities was the annual spring tour during Holy Week. During the extensive tour, the choir presented more than twenty concerts in Indiana and Ohio.

scenes from the "bartered bride"



tom scott, famed folk song singer goes over the "creation" with a cappella



In addition to fulfilling a heavy demand for off-campus concerts, they managed to find time to participate in various campus activities. Some of these activities were the "Messiah" in December, the spring choral concert in April, the usual chapel appearances, and working hard on the opera, "The Bartered Bride", which was presented in February.

Sandwiched in between musical activities, the choir somehow won the Homecoming display contest, and held a spring banquet to reminisce over the year's happenings. A Cappella's capable leaders for the year were Art Hunn, president, Jim Slabaugh, vice-president, Joanna Smith, secretary, and Bob Stoner, treasurer.

Back Row: Gene Fahs, Art Hunn, Carl Showalter, Clair Stewart, Ted Whitacre, Bob Neff, August Lundquist, Laverne Kendall, Wayne Hershberger, Ron Walton, Ralph McFadden, Stan Felton, Roland Swanson

Third Row: Helen Bowman, Ernest Hurst, Bernard Butt, Joe Ogden, Richard Mishler, Fred Rice, Lowell Eberwein, Wayne Zunkel, Jim Slabaugh, Gene Stebbins, Gordon Hedges, Waneta Showalter

Second Row: Ann Shope, Lois Horning, Phyllis England, Ellen Russell, Mary Lois Weick, Shirley Ferguson, Anita Garman, Marilyn Ballard, Jeanne Schrock, Barbara Miller, Joanna Smith, Bertha Landis, Peg Burgard

Front Row: Wanda Will, Lucinda Steiner, Kay Moore, Doris Mock, Myra Mow, Phyllis Heeter, Lois Jane Martin, Priscilla Kester, Thyra Neff, Theresa Clingenpeel, Marcia Haney





Back Row: Jean Hamman, Lois Michael, Rita McAdams, Mary Anna Petersime, Nancy Hoover, Ellen Russell, Velma Wolfe, Phyllis Harms, Carolyn Berkebile, Marilyn Buffenmyer, Lucille Moore, Verlena Kessler, Carol Petry, Grace Schrock, Joan Eby, Wanda Bollinger

Third Row: Millie Humphrey, Mary Ellen Yocum, Dorothy Hummer, Joan Clark, Evelyn Pyle, Carolyn Foster, Kathryn Humphries, Virginia Anderson, Donna Winger, Vivian Williamson, Pat Haynes, Carolyn Zunkel, Shirley Weiss, Jo Cowling, Babette Hartzler

Second Row: Theda Snider, Mary Keller, Phyllis Yount, Janet Roby, Donna George, Donna Hook, Nellie Jarboe, Linda Dyson, Betty Grandstaff, Darlene Heckman, Jean Ryan, Barbara Stouder, Loree Barkdoll, Esther Huston

Front Row: Anna Norman, Carolyn Bunnell, Alma Morningstar, Jeanne Thomas, Mary Lou Smith, Shirley Cheng, Donna Dawald, Miriam Eppley, Ruth Ann Durnbaugh, Wilma Burroughs, Beverly Reid, Nilda Brandeberry, Margie Culkosky

● womens glee club

"We sing because we're happy."

As one of the three choral groups on campus, this club offers the feminine members of Manchester College an opportunity to display their vocal talents in many ways during the year. Besides appearing in their annual chapel, church and community concerts, they shared the responsibilities in the productions of the "Messiah", "The Bartered Bride", and the spring choral concert. With Professor Holsinger directing, the glee club combined fun with music in perfecting both sacred and secular music.

The songsters chose Anna Norman to direct the executive activities of the club, while Alma Morningstar, Dorothy Hummer and Marilyn Buffenmyer were selected to fill the other offices.

"We sing our praises in voices loud and deep."

Even though the men's glee club is few in number, they're strong in spirit and firm believers in the theory that singing creates friendships.

With Thursday night rehearsals under the direction of Professor Clyde Holsinger, the club worked up a repertoire for their sacred and secular concerts. They also enjoyed shouldering their share of responsibility in the "Messiah" and the performance of "The Bartered Bride", as well as appearing in the spring choral concert.

Working with prexy Delbert Kettering, were vice-president Max Snider, secretary Julian Schrock and treasurer Dave Hunn.

● mens glee club

Back Row: David Fouts, Paul Burkett, Howard Hershberger, Wes Brubaker, Joel West, Meredith Souers, Paul Danielson, Julian Schrock, Dave Hunn, Florian Cripe, Delbert Kettering

Front Row: Gordon Hedges, Dale Rohrer, Robert Bowman, Harry Couch, Herb Domer, Ron Spire, Don Parker, Max Snider, Bob Puterbaugh, Dick Paul, Don Flory

Director: Clyde Holsinger

Accompanist: Phyllis England



● choral society



In keeping with the Manchester tradition, the Choral Society once again presented Handel's great oratorio, the "Messiah," on December 14, 1952.

As one of the largest groups on campus, the Choral Society gives everyone in the college community an opportunity to join with those in the A Cappella Choir, Women's Glee Club, and Men's Glee Club in preparation for the production of the inspiring oratorio.

A unique feature of this year's production was that the soloists were either students or alumni of the college. Singing the solo parts were Virginia Smallwood Mart, soprano, of Wabash, Indiana; Martha Stinebaugh Yohe, contralto, of North Manchester, Indiana; Robert Stoner, tenor, of Anderson, Indiana; Ronald Walton, bass, of Elkhart, Indiana.

Prof. Clyde Holsinger, director, Mrs. Genita Speicher, organist, the North Manchester Civic and Manchester College Symphony Orchestra, accompanists, the soloists, and the 200 voices of the choral group combined forces to climax the Christmas season with a thrilling presentation of the "Messiah."

Officers for the year were Stan Felton, Kay Moore and Phyllis Heeter.

"Sweet music to ease the tensions of the everyday world is our specialty, and sweet music is string music to us."

This musical organization offered a varied, yet interesting program of spring music to those musicians in the community who play string instruments.

Appearing in a new setting, in the auditorium of the Winger Memorial Arts Building, they presented their first concert of the year to a capacity audience. Sue Weaver appeared as violin soloist in this "Winter Fantasy" concert.

In the annual spring festival concert, the group provided the evening's entertainment for the Mother's Day observance on campus. In keeping with the day, Miss Elizabeth Green, noted string clinician from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, was the guest conductor. Approximately 75 high school string players from Northern Indiana, and the A Capella Choir assisted on the program.

The conductor, Prof. Vernon Stinebaugh and the officers, Priscilla Kester, Margaret Brooks and Sue Weaver led the string symphony in its seventh season of activity.

Last Row: Virginia Coats, Dorothy Baer, Dorothy Manifold, Mary Lois Weick, Jean Hamman, Anita Bollinger, Lucinda Steiner, Prof. Stinebaugh, Dr. Flueckiger, Phyllis Heeter, Terry Clingenpeel
Middle Row: Sue Weaver, Phyllis Gibbel, Virginia Anderson, Janet Roby, Patty Sheets, Helen Wales, Priscilla Kester
Front Row: Ron Walton, Margaret Brooks, Dorothy Cripe, Shirley Weiss, Charles Phelps, Margie Culkosky, Dr. Hoff



● string symphony



Last Row: Marietta Whitehead, Nancy Studebaker, Dick Paul, Ronald DeRhodes, Anna Norman, Beverly Beeghly, Dr. Flueckiger

Third Row: Priscilla Kester, Elaine Harshner, Violet Major, Jean Ryan, Joe Ogden, Dick Mishler, Phyllis England, Edna Hollenberg, Meredith Souers, George Steele

Second Row: Doris Mock, Nina Flueckiger, Myra Mow, Waneta Showalter, Tom Mow, Don Huffman, Bernie Butt, Paul Miller, Carol Sollenberger, Donna Dawald, Carl Showalter, Charlene Sheetz

Front Row: Worth George, Virginia Anderson, Glenn Showalter, Shirley Detrick, Fred Rice, Keith Hewitt, Gene Stebbins, Lloyd Johnston

● varsity band

"We add a sparkle to ball games and try to carry our pep with us everywhere."

The band demonstrated this enthusiasm by marching exhibitions at football games and playing for basketball games and pep sessions. Besides displaying their enthusiasm in executing stimulating music for athletic events, they also have an ambition of providing pleasant listening for those attending their concerts. This year, the annual Winter Concert was presented on January 18th, featuring Phyllis England as piano soloist. Other activities sponsored by the band included the annual High School Band Day, twilight, outdoor Spring Concert, and the annual concert tour between winter and spring terms.

Managing the affairs of the active organization were Waneta Showalter, President; Joe Ogden, Vice-president; Jean Ryan, Secretary-Treasurer, and Richard Paul, Librarian.



● workshop band

Last Row: Ellen Russell, Dick Paul, Mary Anna Petersime, Virginia Anderson, Donna Hook, Larry McCormic, Carolyn Bunnell, Dr. S. L. Flueckiger, Janis Embick, Paul Miller

Front Row: Laverne Kendall, Stan Felton, Thyra Neff, JoAnn Powell, Wanda Bollinger



"Music is the universal language; we're striving to spread it further."

As Percy Grainger, internationally known artist who appeared as soloist with the group several years ago, said, "Music means a great deal more to the small community because of the great opportunity for participation." This is verified by the fact that, in this organization, college students, professors, staff members and citizens of North Manchester all join together in true spirit to keep the music life vital in their community.

● civic symphony

Last Row: Waneta Showalter, Phyllis Heeter, Carlyle Drake, Beverly Beeghley, Dick Paul, Anna Norman, Cynthia Findley, Robert Stoner, Meredith Souers, George Steele, Gerald Miller

Third Row: Louis Durlinger, Dorothy Baer, Barbara Reahard, Charlotte Shellhaas, Worth George, Lloyd Johnston, Myra Mow, Rosemary Bollinger, Don Huffman, Bernard Butt, Carl Showalter, Tom Mow, Donna Dawald, Eileen Bolinger, Geraldine Harris, Donald Hardman, Martha Bird, Kathryn Bird

Second Row: Ron Walton, Margaret Brooks, Albert Trestrail, Terry Clingenpeel, Jane Newcomer, Doris Mock, Nina Flueckiger, Lowell Coats, Shirley Detrick, Glenn Showalter, Carole Shultz, Verna Trestrail, Mary Lois Weick, Anita Bollinger.

Front Row: Prof. Stinebaugh, Virginia Coats, Priscilla Kester, Betty Shultz, Margie Culkosky, Dr. Hoff, Phyllis Gibbel, Sue Weaver

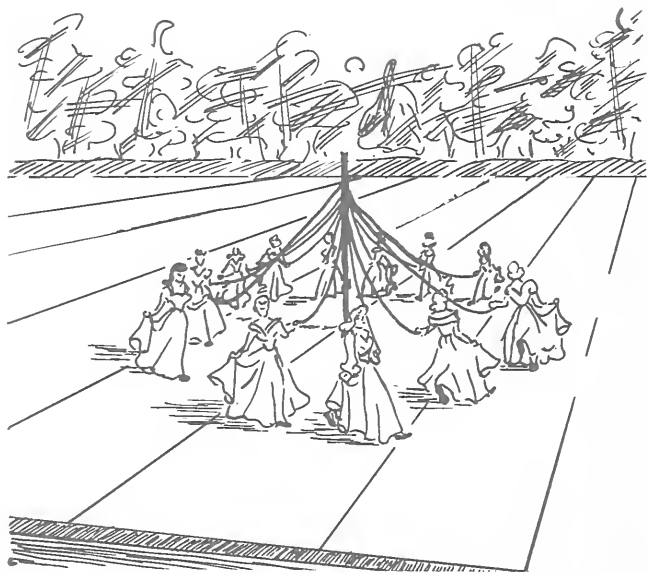


It not only tried to present good music, ranging from the classical to the modern, but also to develop a cultural appreciation of its value in the community.

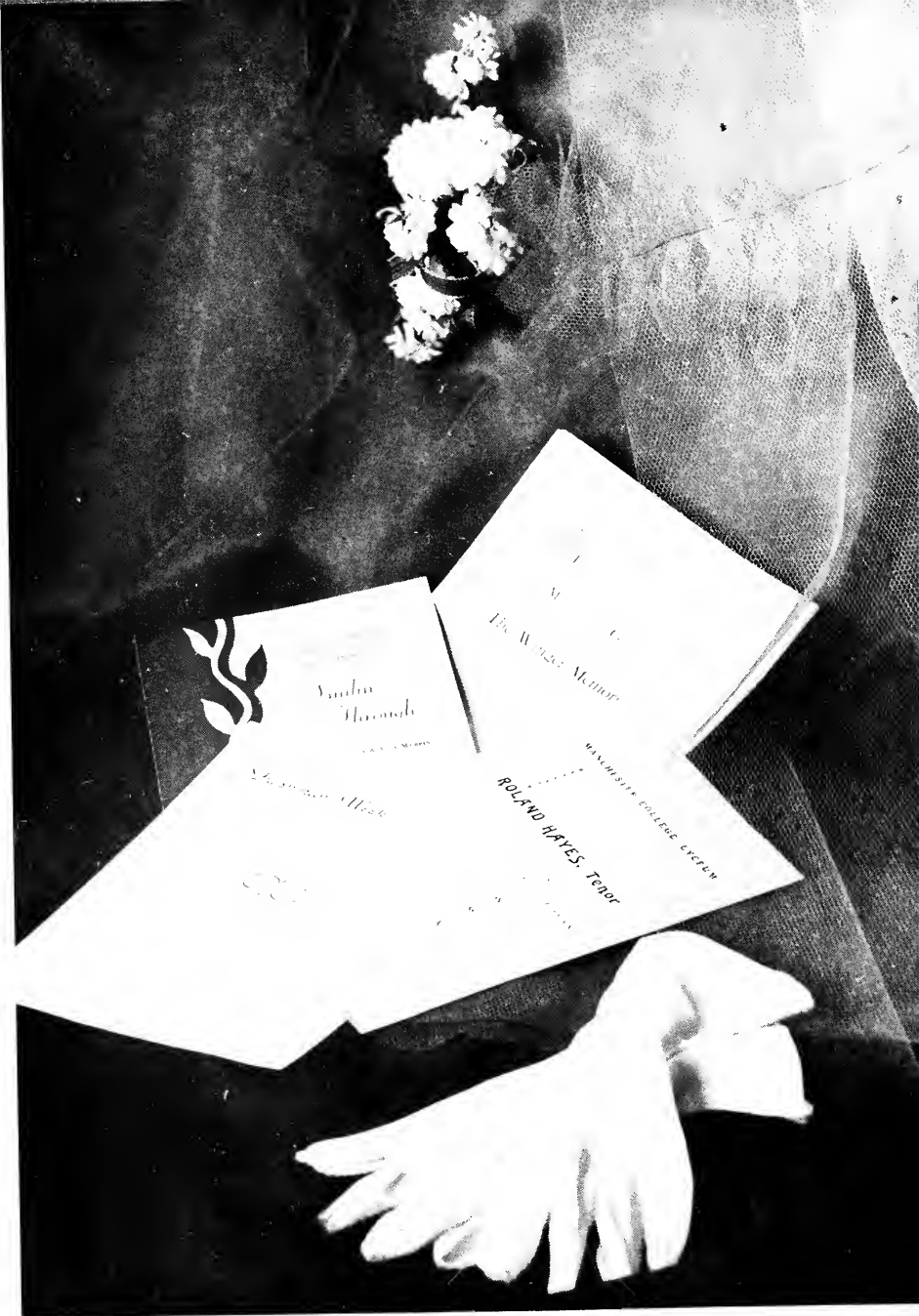
The orchestra, which is unique, in that North Manchester is one of the smallest communities in the United States with a Symphony Orchestra, presents three annual concerts, besides providing the accompaniment for the "Messiah". Last spring, the guest artist for the "pops" concert was Miss Mary Spaulding, solo harpist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. This fall, the symphony opened its fourteenth season by featuring the violinist, Voldemars Rushevics, in their first concert of the year. Mr. Rushevics is concertmaster of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra and professor of violin at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. The annual youth concert was presented on February 22, with the high school musicians, selected as winners of the Kiwanis Talent show, appearing as soloists.

Guiding from the podium this year, was Dr. S. L. Flueckiger as conductor, and Prof. Vernon Stinebaugh as associate conductor, while Ronald Walton, Bernard Butt, Donna Dawald, and Richard Paul directed the executive activities of the community organization.





... toward the enrichment of life





● work day

It's Tuesday, April 29, 1952. The chimes ring clearly through the morning air, while energetic eds and co-eds scurry into the sun in costumes very different from school clothes. What's up? Campus clean-up, that's what! When the leaves have been hustled out of sight, the grass is standing up with all the dignity of a new "burr," and the tennis courts are well on their way to seeing some action . . . all in preparation for the celebration of the

● spring fantasy

The dawn, clear and sparkling blue . . . last-minute touches on colorful floats. . . the heart-warming "hellos" of old friends . . . and another May Day, the Spring Fantasy of 1952, unfolds in all its nursery-rhyme glory and pageantry. The parade of floats . . . the majestic coronation of winsome Queen Wanda . . . her Matron of Honor Joanna Smith . . . and attendants, Seniors Martha Smith and Elizabeth Bauer, Juniors Margaret Brooks and Lois Fike, Sophomores Jean Childs and Barbara Rust, and Freshmen Iona Million and Alice Foust . . . the tasty, French-fried fish from "Jonah's Revenge", the wild cheering of baseball fans . . . these are glimpses of May Day . . . glimpses which become lingering looks full of happy memories as we recall the end of a perfect day, the formal banquet followed by the Tri Alpha production, "Smilin' Through".





queen of the may, wanda foust



matron of honor, joanna smith



● winger building

"From idea to actuality, it has been nearly fifteen years in the making, but the Otho Winger Memorial Building at last stands on the Manchester campus, the delight of the home economics, music, and art departments, and the pride of all" (Oak Leaves). The beautiful acoustically treated recital hall has been in almost constant use since its initiation in the fall, and the foods and clothing labs are a delight not only to the students, but to our visitors and faculty. The sound-proofed, well-lighted studios of the music faculty bespeaks a dream come true. For these studios, labs, practice rooms, for the art department, library, and band room, we say in sincere gratitude, "Thank you".

the foods lab . . .
the first recital . . .
the main hall . . .
and the exterior . . .



do come in . . .

● homecoming 1952

Anticipation . . . excitement . . . friendly and familiar faces . . . and a traditional welcome to the alumni as they arrive amid freshly painted streets, sleepy-eyed frosh and unique displays. The Spartan spirit gave game-goers a thrilling afternoon as they witnessed a first-class victory over Taylor. "Just a Little Street" with its soft dinner music and delicious food proved itself a true Russian-style banquet and set the stage for the treat to come, "Our Town", presented by Tri Alpha.



the frosh and their artistic street display



a cappella's prize-winning display, a welcome from the singers



secretary-general dale barnard accepts a query from a delegate and help from wayne eberly and professor wayne miller.

● u n assembly

Anyone and everyone on campus had the thrill of seeing the U. N. in action last March 28 as student delegates from surrounding high schools showed us what goes on in the land of no country, the land of all countries. Forty-eight of the sixty member nations were represented as the opening session of the General Assembly tackled such heavy issues as disarmament programs, the Baruch plan, atomic weapon control, and U. N.-sponsored technical assistance programs. Giving authentic atmosphere and counselling the delegations were our friendly foreign students, who brought us much closer to China, Germany, India, Austria, Jerusalem, Latvia and Canada.

in the u. n., heated discussion, subtle jokes, and specific information . . . all are put into play. the secretary-general is backed with a display of the flags of all sixty member nations of the u. n.



... a moving drama of the life of Will Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway. Hilda Studebaker as an intensely loyal and loving Anne brought tears to the eyes of many, as she and Marianne Rhoades, Ron Walton, Marcella Farrar and Mike Domer presented the American premier of this new one-act play by John Alldridge on February 23, 1952.



marianne rhoades and hilda studebaker in "anne of shotttery," a scene from "smilin' through" with bob keller and wayne hershberger. in "our town" with bill pettit, judy lee, and art hunn.

● plays

... a tender love story woven with the tragic threads of another love in another generation. JoAnn Miller, Wayne Hershberger, Gary Deaval, Martha Smith, and Jim Harold brought this intense and dramatic story to life for the May Day 1952 capacity audience.

... an honest, warmhearted, cheering view of the satisfactions of simple living. Given without benefit of scenery and only the merest suggestion of props, "Our Town" employed Bill Pettit to direct the procedure as the story of Emily and George Gibbs unfolded, from their school days to the time of sorrow ... Emily's death. Bringing Thornton Wilder's drama to life were Judy Lee, Art Hunn, Barbara Miller, Ron Walton, Mary Stong and Ralph McFadden.



● lyceum

Shakespeare earned many more followers when the Barter Theatre of Virginia presented his comedy, "Merchant of Venice" to the students and faculty on October 30.

The DePaur Infantry Chorus presented a very outstanding program of varied music on March 2. This was a treat not to be forgotten.

● valentine banquet

"Our hearts were young and gay", especially during the annual visit of St. Valentine . . . the hearts-and-flowers season . . . with Queen of Hearts, charming Nellie Jarboe . . . attendants Phyllis Yount and Carol Petry . . . candle-light banquet hall . . . a dash of color . . . frilly formals and fragrant flowers . . . the light-hearted opera, "The Bartered Bride" . . . cupid's busy bow and arrow piercing many a willing heart . . . yes, "Our hearts were young and gay" . . .

Freshman candidates for Valentine Queen were Nellie Jarboe, Darlene Heckman, Donna Winger, and Phyllis Yount, backrow—Martha Showalter, Carol Petry, and Jane Newcomer, front row.



● rural life department

Discussing rural life and the possible role Manchester College might play in preparation for it, are Stanley Hamilton at left, and Dr. Ira Moomaw. The new department, started last fall, is headed by Professor Don Royer.



● who's who

Joining the ranks of "Who's Who" with distinguished students in over 600 U. S. colleges and universities are twelve outstanding seniors, chosen for their leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

hilda studebaker
al deeter
bill goshert



keith kinney
wayne zunkel
myron kennedy

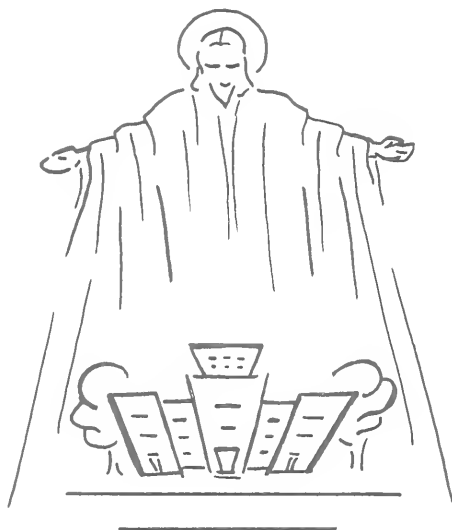


wanda will
carroll petry
dick weick



karleton halladay
ron walton
lois fike





"... religion is vital to the attainment of the highest goals of human personality and the enrichment of human relationships"—College Catalog





To a very significant degree Life Begins at Manchester in the whole realm of religion. The student's religious life is guided and helped, given opportunity for meaningful expression in service and related areas. It is provided with motivation and stimulation to greater heights, and encouraged and lifted to a dynamic personal faith and knowledge of the Almighty. Each student is an individual, but each one possesses the same basic potentialities for Christian life and experience. Manchester makes provision for a well-rounded growth and development in all major areas of religious experience. Representative of these areas of the program of religious life on campus are the three spheres of activity portrayed. *Reflective thinking* and meditation add fresh insights and impart poise and moral courage to the student. *Study* renders the capacity for effective co-ordination of a balanced philosophy of life. New ideas are acquired, expanded and firmly grounded in the various aspects of the personality. The exchange of ideas in *group discussions* promotes a warm fellowship, adds a healthy stimulation to the devotional life and encourages adjustment and contact with one's fellowmen. All these are blended together into an educational experience that in many ways begins the religious life here at Manchester.



● thought and expression

One of the dominant notes of the religious life here on Manchester's campus as "life begins" and continues throughout the college experience is action . . . expression. We strive to reach ever-higher goals, grow in our awareness and dedication to God, and serve and give vital manifestation of our Christianity in service and leadership. Many and varied are the student clubs and committees used for the realization and co-ordination of the religious life.

The following pages seek to set forth in picture form a year's story of Manchester's religion . . . "A Divine Dimension". The MCA as the central administrative agency of our association works through several sub-groups and organizations, such as, CBYF, MSM, Church School, Ministry Fellowship, Missions Fellowship and Deputations . . . clubs attempting to reach students as individuals and meet their differing needs.

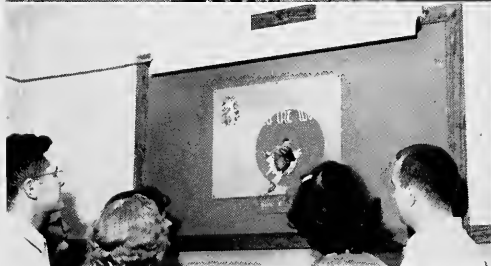
Cell groups, worship at many levels, personal counseling, work in service areas are yet another phase in this story. Nationally known leaders are brought to the campus, and students are given opportunity to come in contact as individuals with great Christian personalities. A special effort was given to the cause in Religious Emphasis Week, this year with Rev. Bob Richards as principal speaker.

cell

bob richards

korean clothing drive

parson bob does it again



● manchester christian association

As the name implies, the MCA is a campus-wide association of Christians. It strived to co-ordinate religious activities, meet the unmet needs, and "unite the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

Each member having pledged himself to the purposes as stated on the membership cards benefited from the activities sponsored by the Association—anywhere from Religious Emphasis Week with the internationally known preacher, Bob Richards, to weekly meditations. Special programs on Wednesday night were an important aspect of the MCA's work among the student body. Included in some of these programs were speakers T. Wayne Rieman, Dan West and Muriel Lester.

An MCA reading room has come into being this year which contains all sorts of books,

pamphlets and reading matter for use by students. An idea of the further scope of this organization can be obtained from examining its committee work which includes Leadership Training, Service, Cells and Retreats. The Community Chest Drive was carried out by this group as was the all-school caroling party and the welcoming and Sunday program of Freshman Days.

A cabinet chosen by the college community met weekly to carry out the administrative functions of the Association and to bring under one head the efforts of the various sub-groups. Each member of the cabinet was also a member of one of the other MCA committees or cabinets, thus co-ordinating all religious activities. Wayne Zunkel served as president, Al Deeter as vice-president, Julia King as secretary, and Joyce Snyder as treasurer. Rev. T. Wayne Rieman was the faculty advisor.

Standing: Henry Eshelman, Kent Moore, Professor Rieman, Dr. Geisert, Al Deeter,
Sitting: Carol Hoff, Terry Clingenpeel, Julia King, Wayne Zunkel, Margaret Hilbert, Mrs. Netzley, Joyce Snyder



● m s m

The Methodist Student Movement functions to provide a fellowship for Methodist students. The activities for the year have ranged from special speakers, a fellowship breakfast, and a weiner roast, to programs featuring slides on Alaska and Europe, and a square dance. Henry Eshelman as president and Professor Merritt as faculty advisor worked with officers Harriet Newcomer, Kate Shirk, Laura Hawkins, Floyd Click, Laverne Kendall, Dick Tomkinson, Floramae Fisher, Bill Clarke, Pat Haynes, and Ann Beauchamp. Dr. Weimer was the church school leader and Rev. Manifold served as the pastor director.



Back Row: Prof. Merritt, Laverne Kendall, Henry Eshelman, Dick Tomkinson, Floyd Click.

Front Row: Dorothy Werkheiser, Kate Shirk, Harriet Newcomer, Laura Hawkins, Floramae Fisher

● c b y f

In order to promote the broader concerns of the church with more specific emphasis on the Church of the Brethren and to provide programs for college youth which allow fellowship with other students, the Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship has held regular Sunday evening meetings the past year. Some special events during the year have been the Salmonie outing, a series of programs on Brethren beliefs, a county sheriff as speaker, and the sending of forty people by bus to the BSCM Conference at Juniata. The cabinet worked with President Wilbur McFadden and Advisor Claude Wolfe in steering the group.



Back Row: Joel Thompson, George Arnold, Phil Sprinkle, Rod Rolston, Prof. Wolfe.

Front Row: Margaret Brooks, Doris Rupel, Wilbur McFadden, Joy Wampler, Marjale Swihart

● missions fellowship

Missions Fellowship is a group of students who are interested in missionary service. With this common concern they meet together for fellowship and worship. An important phase of the Fellowship's activity is acquiring information about missions as a field of service for a life vocation. Meeting weekly, the club has discussions, outside speakers, returned missionaries and socials. Morris Beeghley as president served on the steering committee with Howard Hershberger and Phyllis Yount. Mrs. Netzley was advisor.



Back Row: Morris Beeghley, Byron Swayer, Dan Miller, Glen Showalter

Second Row: Bob Bowman, Don Parker, Howard Hershberger, Joel Thompson, John Knelson, Eli Netzley

Front Row: Mrs. Netzley, Marian Wenger, Beverly Beeghley, Myrna Faw, Hilda LaNier, Phyllis Yount, Violet Borkholder, Lois Michael



Back Row: Ammermann, Rolston, Smith, Cook, Rohrer, Armstrong, Cave, Johansen, Cripe

Third Row: Wiles, Hunn, Richards, George, Hershberger, Mishler, Netzley, Showalter, Kettering, Fry

Second Row: Cherry, Flory, King, Faw, Anstine, Buffenmyer, Weaver, Dawes, Miller, Thompson

Front Row: Zunkel, Oswalt, Gibbel, Nord, Yount, Childers, Davitt, Fike, Cave



Ron Spire, Jeanne Schrock, Delbert, Kettering, Waneta Showalter, Ed Smith



Terry Clingenpeel, Clyde Fry, Miss Wiebe, Paul Eiler, Paula Sheller, Carl Showalter, Lois Fike

● deputations

Under the sponsorship of the Public Relations Office the deputations committee has strived to create more unity and better relations between the college and the churches of the area. By sending out a variety of "Teams" to many different churches the committee was able to utilize the talent and the desire for service of the students in numerous ways through worship programs, singing, preaching, acting and panel discussions. Waneta Showalter was chairman of the committee.

The new Winger Recital Hall was the scene of a weekly gathering of students every Sunday morning before church—the College

● church school

Church School in session. With a varied program of Bible study, group consideration of the basic Christian doctrines, and the review of the life of Christ, the Church School contributes to the religious life of campus by conducting a Sunday School every Sabbath.

Headed by President Paul Eiler and under the sponsorship of Miss Wiebe, the cabinet worked with Lois Fike as secretary-treasurer, Paula Sheller as worship chairman, Terry Clingenpeel as the MCA representative, and Clyde Fry and Carl Showalter as co-chairman of projects and publicity.



"Athletics are to make the intellect, feelings, and will, more vigorous, sane, supple, and resourceful"

—G. Stanley Hall





coach "bill"

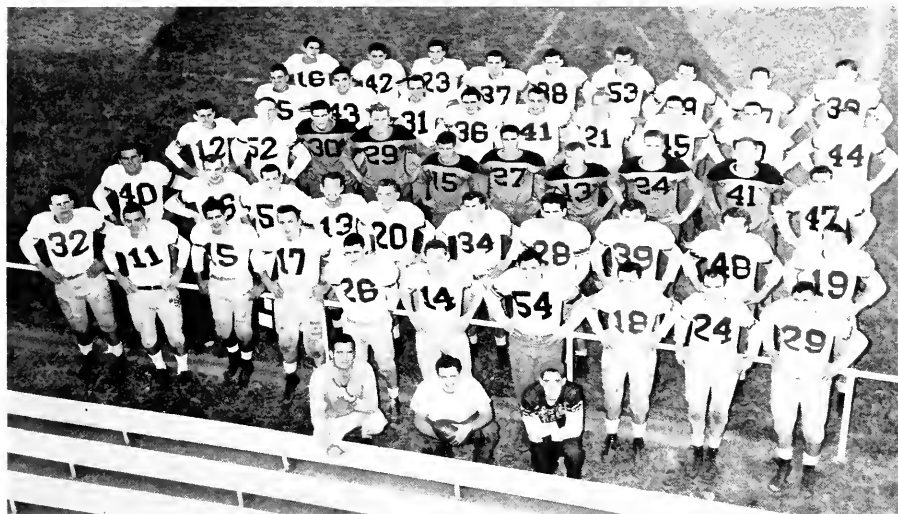
● holford

In his second year at the helm of the Spartan gridiron fortunes, Coach Bill Holford created a team and a spirit that was an inspiration to all the fans who followed the turf sport. His squad ended the season with an even record of four wins and four losses.

Holford is a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and received his Masters from Indiana University. At Otterbein he participated in four years of football and baseball. Prior to coming to Manchester, Holford was head coach at West Milton, Ohio.

octopus defense proves the validity of spartan rating . . .
seventh in nation defensively





Back Row: Paul Geiger, Dave Horn, Duane Rowe, Marty Brumbaugh, Paul Hoffman, Kent Moore, Jack Stone, Eli Netzey, Dick Uline
 Fifth Row: Max Updike, Tony Newell, Wallace Strycker, Jim Dawson, Tom Miller, Bill Goshert, Jerry Flook, Lester Whitefield, Eldred Weddle
 Fourth Row: Dwight Henn, Jack Jarrett, Dieter Schnepat, Joe Kurtti, Frank Ryan, Jon Gallipo, Eddie Knisley, Ben Smith, Charlie Gibbs, John Barnhizer
 Third Row: Carl Adams, Bob Baumgardner, Dick Jordan, Dick Rondeau, Chuck Shoop, Bob Sollenberger, Bob Hoover, Brooke Doran, Jim Mishler, Jim Minear
 Second Row: George White, Don Borrows, Christ Christon, Lynn Blocher, Tom Heery, Joel Thompson, Jim Gebert, Lowell Studebaker, Dale Miller, Bill Keller
 Front Row: Coach Bill Holford, Managers Dick Shock and Jim Armington

● football

Spartan football, 1952 style, was one that was thrill-packed all season long. The squad placed seventh in the nation defensively. Lynn Blocher was the top scorer with 26 points, while Burr Weddle and Jim Minear followed closely with

24 and 18 points respectively. Bill Goshert was elected captain and then given the most valuable player award from his teammates. He also placed twice on the All-Conference team, as a defensive halfback and as an offensive end. Burr Weddle was elected on the offensive unit at the fullback post, while guard Brooke Doran, was placed on the defensive team.

Eldred Weddle

Brooke Doran

Bill Goshert





MC 0 FRANKLIN 2

The season opened on September 20 when the Franklin Grizzlies turned back the traveling Spartans on what has been the most talked about play of the year. The freak tally came in the second quarter when Burr Weddle unknowingly stepped out of the end zone while kicking a punt, thus scoring a safety for Franklin. In a game that saw the air filled with 21 MC passes, brief displays of brilliance in the running attack, and a superb Spartan defense, those small two points became the only overshadowing gloom of the day.

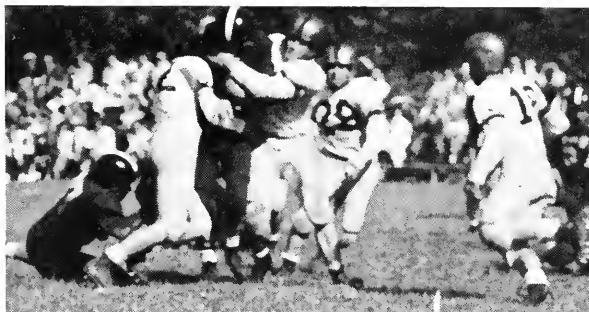
MC 0 EARLHAM 13

The Quakers who invaded the Kenapocomoco field literally soared to a victory over the Spartans as they tallied on two passes while the Holfordmen were putting together several good drives on the ground which piled up the yardage, but no score. A fumble or a damaging penalty always seemed to stop the Spartans at a crucial time. As usual the defensive team sparkled, stopping several Earlham drives with goal line stands.



Jack Jarrett
Marty Brumbaugh
Tom Miller
Paul Geiger
Bob Hoover

Jim Dawson
 Max Updike
 Jim Minear
 Donn Burrows
 Lowell Studebaker



MC 21 ROSE POLY 0

The Spartans exploded for their first win of the season as Jim Minear broke loose for 12 points, one of the touchdowns being a thrilling 61 yard gallop, and end Bill Goshert snared a 15 yard pass from Donn Burrows for six more. Lowell Studebaker topped off the day by kicking three perfect extra points. As per usual the defensivemen sparkled in a display of brilliant work.



MC 38 TAYLOR 6

A large Homecoming crowd saw the Spartans develop the winning spark of the previous week into a roaring bonfire as the Holfordmen blazed a trail of six touchdowns. Lynn Blocher smashed over for two of the tallies and Burrows sneaked over for one. Paul Geiger and Dwight Henn each scored on long pass plays while Dale Miller playing alert defensive ball picked up a blocked kick and scooted over from the five yard stripe. Studebaker added the final two points on a placement and on a run around right end. The MC defense could not be outdone by the offense and held the Trojan forces to a net total of six yards on the ground.





MC 7 HANOVER 20

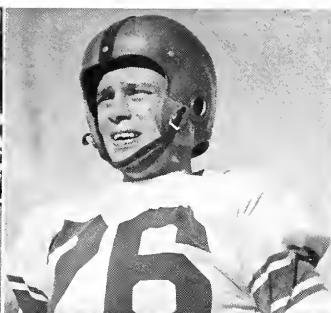
It was all Manchester for three quarters after Weddle bulled over from the four yard line in the first two minutes of play and Studebaker added the extra point. Then in the fourth quarter the Hilltoppers pleased their home crowd with two fast touchdown passes to topple the Spartans. It is possible that the second quarter cost the Spartans the game when their attack stalled on the Hanover eight, then again on the two and a final time on the five. MC fans rejoiced only in the defensive work of the team which gave up only one first down in the first half.

MC 6 ANDERSON 14

The Spartan air defense again cost another victory as the Ravens passed to two TD's although their ground game was stymied. Minear was the big gun for the Home forces as he rolled up 111 yards and the lone score on an 11 yard run to climax a Manchester 92 yard drive.

Christ Christon, Dwight Henn, Carl Adams, Lynn Blocher

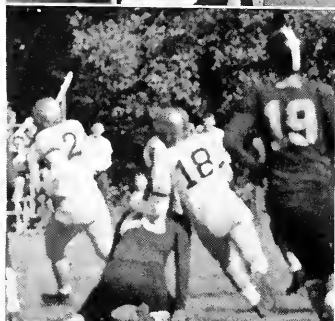




Bob Sollenberger, Tom Heery, Chuck Shoop, George White

MC 32 BLUFFTON 19

In the most wide-open game of the year, the Spartans poured on the steam to outbest the Beavers in nearly perfect night football weather. Blocher opened the MC scoring in the second canto on a 32 yard jaunt; he scored again in the third period. Weddle smashed over for two TD's and Rondeau went 21 yards on a reverse for the final tally. A Thompson pass and a Studebaker placement added the extra points.



MC 14 INDIANA CENTRAL 13

The last game of the season was won by the narrowest of margins when defensive guard Brooke Doran blocked an extra point on IC's first score. This coupled with the 5 yard score of Weddle, a Thompson to Goshert pass from 10 yard stripe, and extra points by Blocher and Studebaker gave the Spartans an even four-four season.





1924 Claude Wolfe, assistant dunnuck what's wrong

● wolfe

In the second year as a coach on the Manchester cage scene, Claude Wolfe gave the fans the style of basketball that is typical in the Hoosier State. Claude learned the game while attending Manchester several years ago. He then graduated from Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago before going to Ecuador to open a boy's club for the Brethren Service work there. After five years service on the mission field, he is now working on his Master's degree at Indiana University. Claude is also head baseball coach and assists Mr. Holford in football chores.

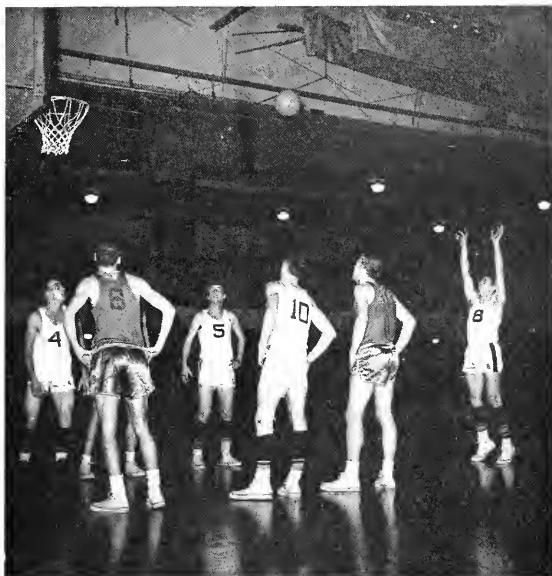
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eighty-four

● basketball

The 1952-53 hardwood season, although an even 10 wins and 10 losses was one that will be remembered for many years. With eight of the previous year's first ten men returning, Coach Wolfe put a team on the court that Manchester could not help being proud of. Only after splitting victories with Taylor, the champs, did the local team settle for second place. The Spartans also played against such topnotch teams as University of Dayton, Indiana State, Illinois Normal and Hope College. The Spartans were led by high scorers, Jake Hoffman and Don Hyde. Senior Bill Goshert, the 1951-52 honorary captain, was another outstanding player.



the spartans capitalize on a free throw

Back Row: Tom Miller, Paul Weaver, Don Hyde, Lowell Barnhart, Kent Moore, Paul Hoffman

Front Row: Danny Anglin, Jon Gallipo, Leon Goodmiller, Bill Goshert, Donnie Butts





Bill Goshert, Don Hyde, Paul Hoffman

MC	76	Wooster	60
MC	65	Dayton	105
MC	90	Ball State	87
MC	97	Indiana Central	116
MC	82	Hanover	90
MC	93	Hope College	97
MC	76	Illinois Normal	78
MC	107	Earlham	87
MC	89	Anderson	74
MC	82	Taylor	79

"pappy" goshert lays it up



Paced by a terrific shooting percentage of 47.2, the Manchester Spartans opened their cage season with a 76-60 victory over the highly touted Scots from Wooster College. The squad was especially sharp and operated smoothly for an opening night performance.

Don Hyde led the scoring with 23 points, while Jake Hoffman scored 16.

With that initial win under their belt, the Spartans traveled to Southern Ohio to give many of the alumni a view of Hoosier basketball. The towering Flyers, who hold a national reputation for their basketball abilities, held the local team to only 65 points. Manchester got a boost when the team was praised highly by the Dayton Press for their "spunk and aggressiveness."

It was a hard driving, fast breaking Manchester quintet that dumped the previously unbeaten Ball State outfit into the losing side of the ledger. Trailing at half-time by eight points, the Spartans came back fast as Hyde scored 12 straight points. The Wolfemen kept their lead and won the game.

The first conference encounter brought one of the highest scoring tussles ever to be witnessed on the MC campus. The Indiana Central Greyhounds rolled over the local men by a 116-97 score, when they poured in 41 points in the fourth quarter. Kent Moore paced the Spartans with 24 points as they fought the uphill losing battle.

The Spartan hoopsters dropped their second straight conference game to best the Hanover quintet on the latter's hardwood by a score of 92-80. Only Don Hyde was able to solve the mystery of the Hanover baskets as he rang up a total of 22 points to lead the Spartan scoring.

To keep in shape during the holidays, the Spartans traveled to Hope College where they dropped their third straight game in a tight 97-93 contest. Danny Anglin was the top performer of the Michigan adventure as he snapped the nets with 22 points, while frosh, Don Butts chucked in 19.

On January third, the Spartans continued their vacation jaunt on a trip to Illinois Normal. Manchester jumped off to a big first quarter lead but Coach Wolfe's courtsters could not hold the margin and dropped their fourth straight game. Free throws were a costly measure to the MC men as they lost the 78-76 encounter.

Manchester broke their four-game losing streak at the expense of the Earlham Quakers as they rolled up a total of 107 points. The score was the highest ever recorded by a Manchester team. The Spartan scoring was well distributed as five men broke into the double column behind Hyde, who led the black and gold with 24 points.

Paced by 26 and 24 point efforts by Jumping Jake Hoffman and Don Hyde, the Manchester squad brought home a well-earned 89 to 74 victory from Anderson. The win was the second league victory for the Spartans and their second in a row.

In a story book finish, the Spartans upset the league-leading Taylor five 82-79 in a thrilling climax during a late fourth quarter rally. With three minutes left in the ball game and trailing by 12 points the Spartans poured in the counters until Don Butts iced the contest with two free throws in the closing seconds. Hyde and Hoffman garnered 25 counters apiece, in the contest that was played before a near capacity crowd.



Hyde hits again as Hanover bit the dust

MC	67	Franklin	53
MC	87	Hanover	64
MC	89	Anderson	77
MC	71	Indiana Central	76
MC	75	Franklin	91
MC	82	Earlham	73
MC	76	Indiana State	101
MC	64	Taylor	71
MC	68	Ball State	73
MC	102	Huntington	56

Kent Moore
Dan Anglin





Paul Weaver

Donnie Butts

Lowell Barnhart



It was Spartan sophomores Kent Moore and Danny Anglin, scoring 15 points each, who led the hardwooders to a 67-53 victory over the Franklin Grizzlies. This game boosted the cagers over the .500 mark in their season's play.

Five straight conference victories and undisputed possession of second place in conference standings were the rewards for the Spartan hardwooders as they pounded the Hanover five 87-64 on the home floor. Hoffman, Anglin, Weaver, and Moore hit for 55 of the total points.

Playing before a capacity crowd that came out to see the pole-vaulting parson, Bob Richards, go over the bar at fourteen feet plus, the Manchester cagers were not to be overshadowed by the Olympic champion. The Spartans beat the Anderson Ravens by an 89 to 77 count and tacked up their sixth straight conference win.

Indiana Central's underrated cagers sent the high flying Spartan five down to its third conference defeat and broke the six game winning streak which had been in existence since the Christmas holidays. The best the Manchester quintet could do was to tie the game up several times in the late stages before they succumbed to a 76-71 defeat.

It was a "redhot" Franklin basketball team that invaded the Manchester gym and handed the Spartans their next conference defeat to the tune of 91-75. The Spartans were simply unable to really get going as the Grizzlies jumped into an early lead and were never headed. For the Spartans it was an especially bitter defeat as it seemingly eliminated them from the title race.

Manchester's cagers bounced back from a two-game losing streak to hand the Earlham Quakers an 82-73 loss on the latter's home court. The game was one of the closest of the year as the two teams matched points throughout the first three periods. Hyde, back in the lineup after being down with the flu, led the Spartan scoring with 11 counters.

Manchester in going to Terre Haute to play the sharpshooting, fast-breaking Indiana State Sycamores, ran up against a team that boasted a 14-6 record and second place in the Indiana Conference. The Sycamores, using their superior height advantage, romped to a 101 to 76 victory over the Spartan five.

Any championship ambitions of the Spartan cagers were snuffed out of the picture when the Trojans of Taylor University set the Wolfemen down to a 71-64 defeat. Manchester jumped off to an early lead but could not hold the margin throughout the game. Manchester outscored the Trojans from the field but the 33 charity throws that Taylor dropped through the hoops were enough to stymie the Spartan bid for the conference title. Ball State avenged their earlier defeat that came at the hands of the Spartans, when the local team traveled to the Muncie college. In a game that was close right down to the final gun, Ball State finally gained the edge in the 73-68 battle. Hyde was again high-point man for the losing Spartans with 19 points.

The Manchester Spartans closed out the 1952-53 season on a pleasing note as they romped to an easy 102-63 victory over Huntington College. Coach Wolfe flooded the game continually with reserves who tried to keep up the pace that was being set by the fine play of the two seniors, Don Hyde and Bill Goshert. This final victory gave the cagers a .500 season as they won ten games while losing the same number.

Tom Miller

Leon Goodmiller

Jon Gallipo





"b" team action was rough and rugged as the squad posted a 10-3 record

Jerry Carpenter, Roy Stull, Lavon Mann, Dick Harshbarger, John Barnhizer, Jim Fridley, Jim Robbins, Bud Lantz, Wayne Yeager, Gene Downing, Ed Gregory, Dieter Schennepat, Ben Smith, Dick Uline

● "b" squad

While the eyes of most of the Manchester campus were focused on the Varsity Basketball team, Holford's little-publicized but rugged B squad moved steadily along the victory road to an outstanding 10-3 record. Led by Lantz, Robbins, Gregory, and Uline, the squad showed good form in beating such teams as Anderson, Taylor, Indiana Central, Bethany Biblical Seminary, and several good independent teams.

The losses came at the hands of Ball State, which gave the squad two setbacks, and Heckman's Bindery, an independent team. The Holfordmen improved all season and the campus fans are looking forward to seeing many of the squad in varsity competition next year.



● tennis

With the title of "defending conference champs" hanging over their heads, Coach Bill Sayer's 1952 tennis team did a superb job in their season play when they ended with a 3-4 record. Considering the ordeal of playing on all foreign courts because of the new construction on campus, the racketmen are to be commended for their fine play.

The team, led by Bob Vore and Al Fike, swept their two opening matches by downing Indiana Tech and Taylor, 9-0 and 6-1. Earlham handed the Spartans their first defeat in a whitewash, 7-0 meet. Anderson and Hanover, seeking to avenge last year's rompings, blasted the netmen 5-2 and 7-0. Manchester fought back into the win column by virtue of their besting Indiana Central, 4-3. Vore was the only victor in the last set of matches of the season when Ball State handed MC a 7-1 loss.



bernie butt returns a serve on the new tennis court

Back Row: Coach Bill Sayers, Joe Frederick, George Miller, Al Fike
Front Row: Jim Slabaugh, Shunil K. Das, Bob Vore





Back Row: Manager Dave Hunn, Joe Heeter, Bill Goshert, Carl Adams, Lowell Barnhart, Marty Brumbaugh, Paul Hoffman, Coach Claude Wolfe

Front Row: Chuck Shoop, Don Deery, Donn Burrows, Buddy Butts, Jim Dawson, Duane Rowe, Byron Fasick

● baseball

MC	1	Indiana Central	2
MC	5	Taylor	7
MC	9	Earlham	10
MC	4	Anderson	8
MC	2	Hanover	8
MC	0	Franklin	3
MC	11	Indiana Tech	4
MC	9	Indiana Tech	0
MC	6	Taylor	4
MC	11	Tri-State	8
MC	3	Anderson	9

Just not being able to get that first win seems to be the story of the Spartan Baseball squad which ended the season on a four win and seven loss record. It was six straight losses for the Spartan nine before Coach Wolfe's men could get into the win column. After dropping games to Indiana Central, Taylor, Earlham, Anderson, Hanover, and Franklin, the Spartans bounced back with four straight wins.

Jim Dawson pitched the Spartans to their first victory over Indiana Tech and then Carl Adams followed with a shutout game on May Day against the same team. The Spartans then went to Taylor to avenge their earlier loss and made it four in a row by conquering Tri-State on a grand slam home run by Buddy Butts in the ninth inning. Anderson stopped the win streak and thus the season ended as it started, on a losing note.

Members of the baseball team not shown in the picture are Glen Bryant, Brooke Doran, Don Huffman, and Paul Weaver.



● track

A fall sport that is fast attaining sports recognition is the gruelling cross country encounters. The Spartan harriers won themselves two victories by defeating Anderson and Taylor while dropping their only match to Earlham by a close 29-26 score. The team placed sixth in the conference and Don Shafer ran sixth in the Little State competition.

The spring cinder season opened in a quadrangular meet at Ball State where the thinlies grabbed 34 and one-half points and second place. The Spartans then hit the dual meet path and ran over Taylor and Indiana Central. In the Rose Relays, eight men were good enough to bring in five places for the Spartans. In initiating the home season, Rose Poly fell in a close meet 68-63. Ball State on May Day, however, pounded the home forces as they breezed through a 114-17 encounter.

An Earlham loss ended the dual season, and the tracksters finished their running in the Little State Meet and in the Hoosier Conference. The thinlies finished fifth in the conference.

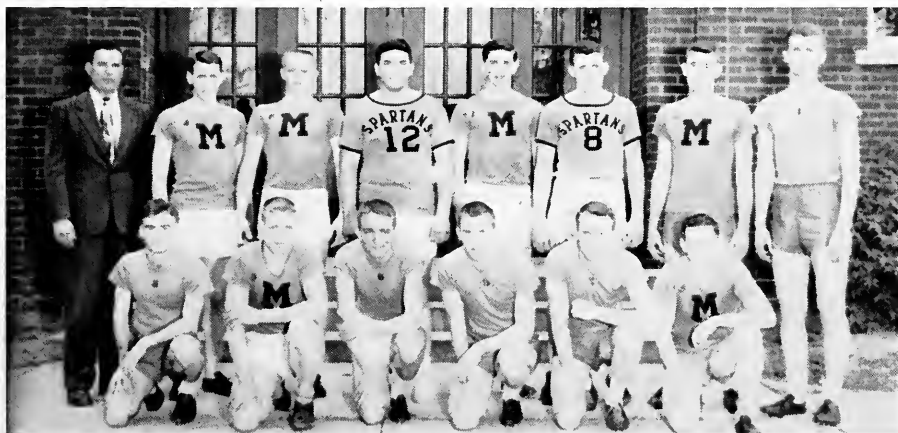


Cross Country:

Back Row: Bob Gary, Rod Rolston, Ted Whitacre
Front Row: Keith Pontius, Don Shafer

Standing: Coach Bill Holford, Clyde Plough, Gene Carr, Tony Newell, Dick Uline, Paul Hoffman, Jack Kissinger, Kent Moore

Kneeling: Dick Whitacre, Bob Graham, Don Shafer, Chuck Shoop, Jack Stone, Leon Juday



● managers

Behind the scenes of the successful sport stories at Manchester, you can usually find the stories of the hard-working student managers. These are the boys who are just as regular at practices as the players and who are a benefit to the team, but seldom are mentioned with the team of which they are so great a part. This year's managers deserve credit for their fine job.

John Robinson, Dave Armington, Dick Shock, Dave Hunn



ninety-four



Sabra Bowyer, Donna Winger, Margaret Bowden, Chuck Armstrong

● cheerleaders

Win or lose, the job of keeping student interest and spirit fully behind the team is the task of the cheerleaders. This year's quartet, all newcomers to the Manchester lung profession, did a splendid job in keeping the student body behind the winning ways of the Spartan teams. Chuck Armstrong, Maggie Bowden, Sabra Bowyer, and Donna Winger, all did a top-notch job during the year.

● intramurals

It was Claire Stine and his Spartans who came out "champs" ahead of the other six teams in the 1952 softball league. A better finish could not have been developed as the winner was not known until the final game. With three teams going into the last week of play with only one loss apiece, Red's All Stars dropped their last game and the Spartans edged the Barons (9-8) to clinch the title.

The eight-team football league saw the Varsity M Club romp to their second straight undefeated and championship season. The M boys

Football:

Back Row: Jack Grady, Bud Lantz, Julian Schrock
Front Row: "Red" Whitefield, Don Butts, Bob Vore, Gene Pickens, Phil Kinsey

Basketball:

Back Row: Gene Pickens, Joe Frederick, Gordon Vanator, Forst Dunnuck
Front Row: "Red" Whitefield, Joel Thompson, Bob Vore

rolled out 192 points to their opponent's 19. The only squeak of the season was their opener, a 19-13 win over the Four-F's.

December—winter—and 14 teams got the intramural basketball season under way in a schedule that was to find many a thrilling ball game in the two leagues. With the usual last minute upsets and hard fought contests, the closeness of the races is shown by the fact that four teams came to the wire undefeated, and the league titles were decided on one night. It was Red's All Stars who won the eight o'clock league while the Six Convicts pulled through in the late encounters.

Basketball:

Bill Walters, Jim Mishler, Tony Newell, Lowell Studebaker, Charlie Shoop

Softball:

Back Row: Art Hunn, Hal Heeter, Claire Stine, Gene Plunkett
Second Row: Forst Dunnuck, Phil Kinsey, Phil Sprinkle
Front Row: John D. Royer, Dan Timmons





*"The one exclusive sign of a thorough knowledge is
the power of teaching"—Aristotle*



Life certainly began at Manchester College for President V. F. Schwalm when he first entered its doors as a student. Since then he has spent many years of his life here. After graduating from Manchester in the Class of 1913, he went

on with graduate work in history at the University of Chicago, receiving his M.A. in 1916 and his Ph.D. in 1926. He also studied at both Bethany Biblical Seminary and Columbia University.

● president schwalm



prexy pays a call to the new building

professor halladay and president schwalm discuss the attributes of the new building



Beginning his teaching career as a high school teacher, Dr. Schwalm returned to Manchester in 1913 as professor of history. Four years later he added the duties of dean to his professorship and continued in this capacity until 1927, when he then began his fourteen years of service as president of McPherson College. Upon the resignation of president Otho Winger, who had led Manchester for thirty years, Dr. Schwalm returned to his Alma Mater as President in 1941.

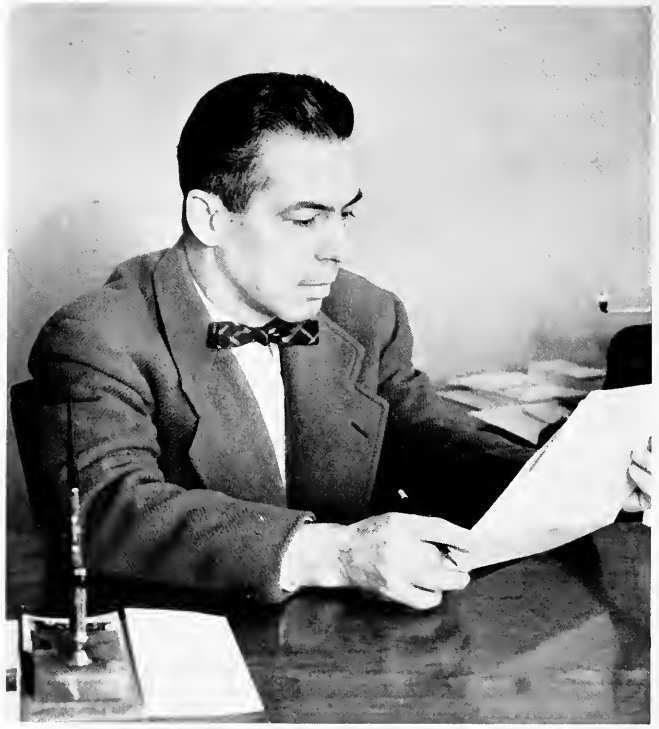
The President is well-known for his genuine concern about the general welfare of the college community, working out administrative, fiscal, and developmental policies. He continually strives to maintain the traditional high standards set up by Manchester College and also keep up with the progress in the world today. A great part of his time is spent in traveling for donations.

Nationally known in the education and religious fields for his many contributions of time and knowledge, President Schwalm serves on two national committees of the North Cen-

tral Association of Higher Education and a commission of the Association of American Colleges. An ordained minister, Dr. Schwalm has been very active in directing the activities of the Church of the Brethren. He is a member of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren, serves as chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee, and was chosen to be moderator of the Church's National Conference for 1953.

Another of the highlights of this year was the publication of the President's book, the biography of Otho Winger in which he has shown the power, influence, and character of this great man who played such a large part in the history of Manchester.

This year as always, President Schwalm demonstrated his constant devotion to duty. He has maintained a reputation for accomplishing his responsibilities and working tirelessly, and has helped the college in innumerable ways through his intelligent planning and capable administration.



Recognized by both the students and the faculty for his accomplishments on campus is Dean Earl S. Garver. He is known to most of us because of his clever humor and his confident manner. In addition, he is recognized

numerous teaching positions in other colleges and a university before coming to Manchester to head the department of economics. For the past three years, he has served in the capacity of dean of the college.

● dean garver

for his shortness, his liveliness, and his tennis skill.

Dean Garver is also a Manchester man, graduating in the Class of 1933 with honors. After receiving his Ph.D. from Yale University, he held

He has won much respect and honor not only for what he has done on campus here, but also for his many accomplishments off campus. Dean Garver is recognized as an analyst of economics and of international affairs, but he is best known to the college community for his marvelous understanding, his counseling, and his sound judgment.



Dr. Holl, Mr. Yeatter, Dean Bollinger, Miss Doner, President Schwalm, Dr. Morris, Professor Eikenberry, Dean Garver

● administrative council

As an advisory cabinet to the president, the administrative council formulates the policies of the college and strives to uphold the traditional high standards and ideals. It determines the college policy, sets tuition rates, and gives administrative direction to the college. Regu-

lating student activities and being vitally concerned with the welfare and progress of the college are also some of its duties. The administrative council may be referred to as having the nuclear position of the whole college community because of its great importance.

● trustees

To plan, to organize, and to direct the activities which would be for the best interest of the college . . . these are the duties of the trustees of Manchester College. They are also concerned with general improvement on the campus, the expansion of the curriculum in specific fields, landscaping and construction.

At the head of the trustees is President Schwalm, the only ex-officio member, representing the campus. The officers are: chairman, Norman B. Wine, a school principal in Dayton, Ohio; vice-chairman, Rev. T. A. Shively, a retired pastor and teacher from Peru; and secretary, Rev. Orville Noffsinger, who is associated with Building Loan Association in Defiance, Ohio. Representing the Central Region of the Church of the Brethren are: Albert Harshbarger, a

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Miss Edith Drescher, an elementary teacher in North Manchester, and Virgil Stinebaugh, a principal in Indianapolis, are the representatives of the Alumni. Other members of the board are: G. Roy Ohmart, an engineer in Detroit, Michigan; Ray Petersime, a manufacturer of Gettysburg, Ohio; and Clay Syler, a business man of North Manchester.



● dedication

"My life as a college teacher began at Manchester. Having seen many students begin their college life here, I am convinced that a progressive church-affiliated college offers a great challenge to both teachers and students for Christian service", states Miss Doner upon retiring from the faculty of Manchester College. Miss Doner came to Manchester in 1925 as an associate professor of education. In addition to holding that position, through the years she has taught sociology and been the director of student teaching.

While serving as Dean of Women for the past twenty-six years, Miss Doner has seen the number of girls increase steadily. This fall she expressed her appreciation to her girls by donating two water coolers to Oakwood Hall. She has always taken an active part in community activities and at present is a charter member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of North Manchester.

In tribute to the retiring dean, President Schwalm states, "Miss Doner has given twenty-eight years of loyal and effective service to Manchester College. She has been a strong teacher and an efficient dean.

Miss Doner is a woman of clear conviction, of decisive character, and of great moral courage. As she leaves the college, she takes with her the respect of her fellow teachers and of thousands of women whose interests she has served. The college is deeply indebted to her. We wish her a very happy retirement."



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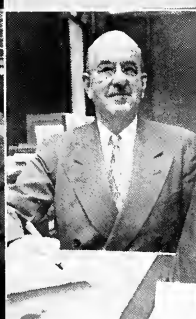
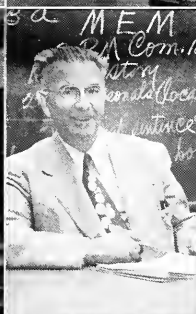
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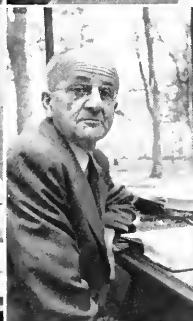
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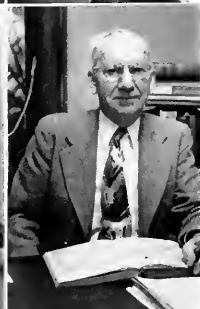
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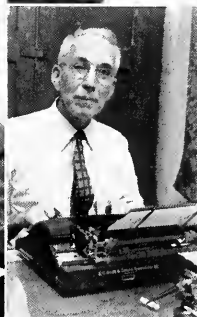
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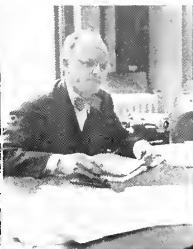
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*" . . . and with unwearied fingers drawing out the
lines of life, from living knowledge bid"—Spenser*



We're seniors at last! Our four years are history now. Those four paradoxical years . . . long and yet so short, full of hard work and yet packed with hours of fun and play, laden with responsibilities and yet running over with plenty of carefree times, too . . . wonderful memorable years!

It's been great being seniors this year. The joys of leadership, the frustrations of working out requirements, the delight of actually sneaking away for Ditch Day to Pokagon State Park for fellowship and indulgence in winter sports, the pleasure of being the 'entertained' at the

● seniors

Junior-Senior Reception, the mixed feelings over Commencement and the ending of school . . . all of these things made an eventful closing year. Manchester has given us a wealth of interests, abilities, and experiences with which to face the days to come . . . the days when we will be outside these friendly, comfortable walls. This is a heritage we are proud to have, and will be proud to share.

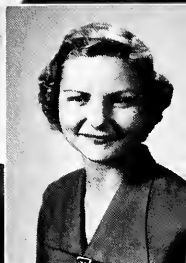
It has been wonderful! But our days at Manchester are over. And now we willingly look ahead and walk into the future to take our places in life beyond the halls of our beloved Alma Mater.



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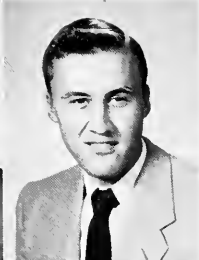
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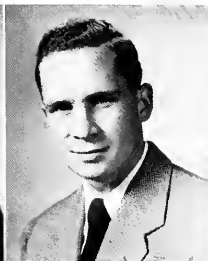
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Only a meager three years ago, the class of '54 burst full-force upon the campus of Manchester College. At first the road to seniority looked long and steep, but now the results of many hours of planning and hard work are coming into sight. Far from being paved with gold, this road has had splinters and thorns, rocks and grass, light places and shadows. Even though at times we have sat down to rest, still we are climbing with our eyes on the goal.

To the fond memories of our carefree freshman and sophomore days we have added another year packed full of events and happenings . . .

• juniors

high honors at the Camp Mack outing . . . the loyalty trophy for high percentage of votes in CC election . . . a fine Homecoming . . . outstanding football and basketball team . . . the long, cold, winter stretch . . . the best Junior-Senior Reception ever . . . May Day, with our own queen reigning . . . those last good-byes to the seniors . . .

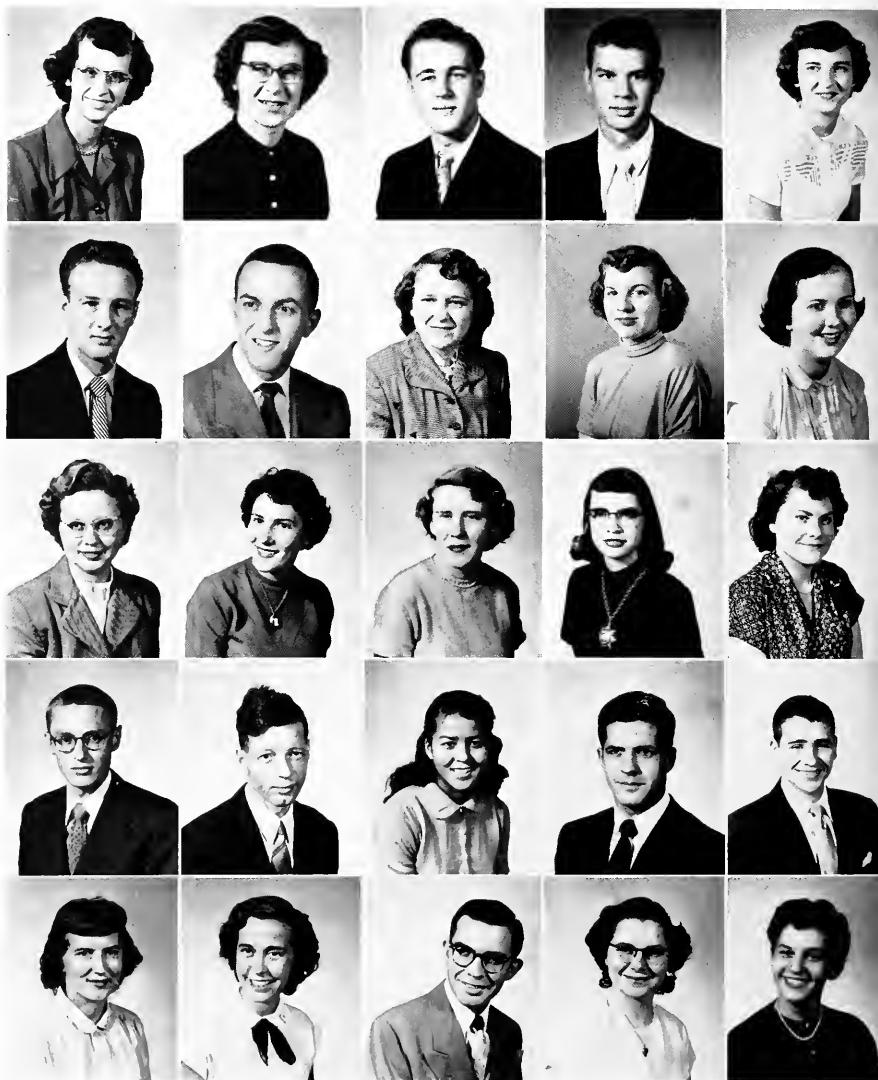
The years have been challenging and rewarding. We have had both failures and successes, but upon these we are growing and building our lives. And now, with eagerness and enthusiasm, we look forward to more and greater achievements to make our final year tops!



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We, the sophomores, have a growing sense of belonging. Last year the term "upperclassmen" signified prestige, dignity, and prudence, a desirable but unattainable goal. The evolution of time and space suddenly brings us close to this unattainable goal for a first-hand look at this state of being called "upperclassmen". Suddenly, the opportunity to succeed, to prepare, and to supply campus leadership is ours.

College becomes ever more meaningful as we become more familiar with the "ins" and "outs" of campus life. No longer do we get in a dither over enrollment day with its endless matriculation cards and

● sophomores

lines of tottering students, or the horrifying realization that finals are only a week away. Tucked away in our mental files under the heading, "Sophomore", are memories of the Camp Mack outing, our most unusual class party . . . "The Depreshun Seshun", the Valentine Banquet . . . and oh-so-many others, innumerable but unforgettable!

The meeting of new responsibilities, the challenge of new thoughts have helped us to prepare for this opportunity that is ours . . . the opportunity to succeed, to prepare, and to supply campus leadership.

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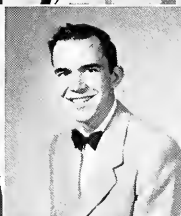




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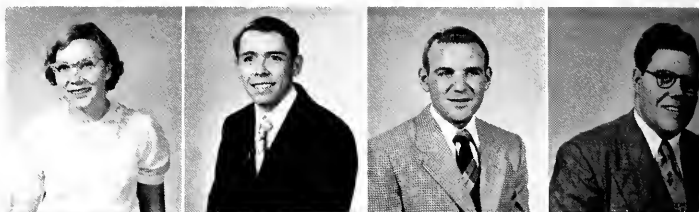


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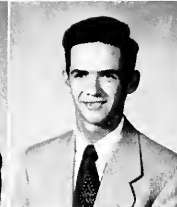


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We were thrilled clear through 'way back on September 5, 1952. This was the first of our college days!

And it proved to be a highlight of the year. Right away there was the welcome in the chapel and the unforgettable first time the singing of the Alma Mater brought a lump to our throats. After being sufficiently welcomed, we were shown around the campus, given "loads" of tests, entertained at several socials, introduced to members of the more interesting sex and given the best meals of the year in the dining hall.

● freshmen

Memories of the year: our girls' tug-o'-war prowess at the outing; that first s-h-i-v-e-r-y dunking; the time the chem experiment fizzled; "Hail to Thee" accompanied by careening chairs; talks with Dean Bollinger about alienation, remedial reading, etc.; our Trojan horse at Homecoming; the sleepless, term-paper nights (and how many foot-notes do you have?); the first notice that an excessive amount of pandemonium was heard from one's abode; winning three auctions at lunch; the A above the line in communications; first nap in chapel; our own Valentine queen; the May Day float; and that last terrible decision whether to put it in the waste basket or take it home.



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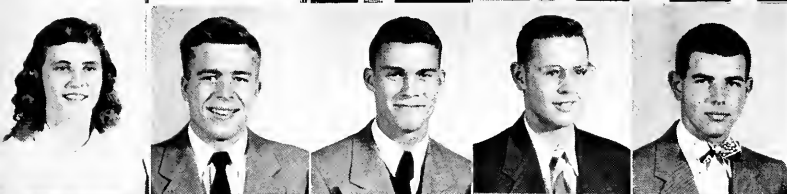


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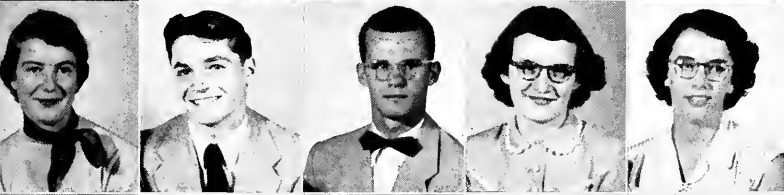
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● aurora photo contest



"Day of Rest"

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"Ike Comes Through"

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The three pictures on the opposite page were the best entries in the annual Aurora Snapshot contest. This page contains a selection of some of the better photos. Keith Horn, a professional photographer from Warsaw, Dr. Hoff and Dick Weick served as judges for the 1953 contest. Judging was done on the basis of composition, technique, originality and aptness to campus life.



● life begins at manchester



dr. plunkett receives an honorary degree
from manchester college

And so, the 1953 *AURORA* staff adopted for its theme, "Life Begins at Manchester." The entire book was built around this idea. In the first seventeen pages, we concentrated on the theme with pictures and words, showing just how life did begin at Manchester.

Many people, activities, and phases of life were shown on those first pages. The people shown were like students in any small college. The activities depicted followed the usual pattern. But, naturally, we felt that Spartan students were especially capable, compatible and well-fitted to face the world's problems. A number of Manchester's alumni have done notable jobs in attacking those problems; such people as Andrew Cordier, Roy L. Plunkett (pictured on this page) and Roy Blough can be noted as outstanding examples.

Thus, for many people life begins at Manchester College. The 1953 *AURORA*, with its many photographs and accounts of campus activities has endeavored to portray this theme.

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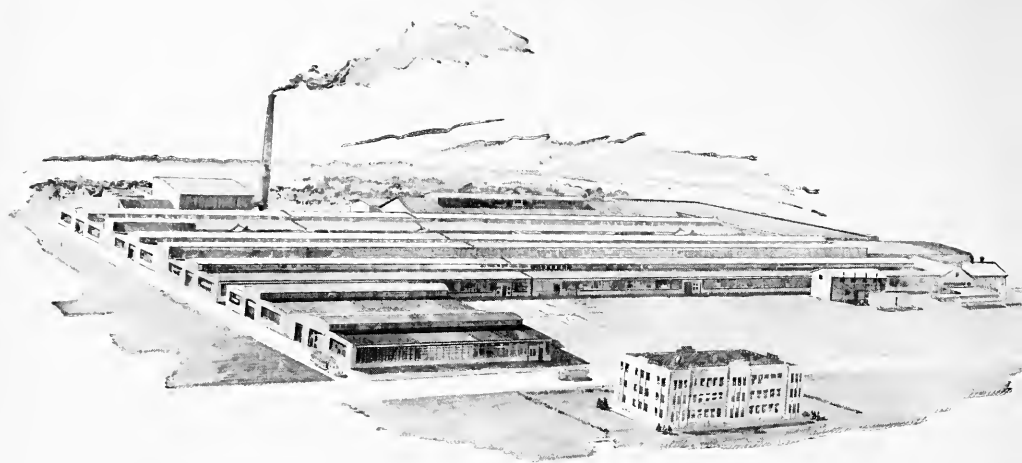
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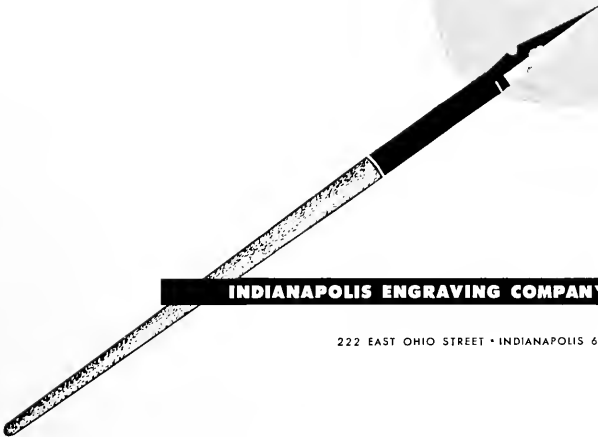
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